



THE QUESTION OF 24-HOUR PARIETALS will be put to a referendum next week during the Student Government elections. The Student Caucus decided Sunday night to have the student body indicate on election ballots whether or not they are in favor of 24-hour visitation in University dorms.

The decision followed an announcement by Caucus Chairperson Marcella Jordan that a proposal for 24-hour parietals made by student trustee Allen Bridle had been "shot down" by a student affairs subcommittee of the Board of Trustees. Bridle's proposal was for the three University of New Hampshire System colleges at Durham, Keene and Plymouth.

Jordan said the referendum would give the Caucus an indication of how students at Durham feel about parietal hours in case the student government organization is questioned by anyone on the issue. She added that Bridle will try again to get his proposal passed through the "proper channels."

THE TOWN OF Newmarket decides today if it wants an oil refinery.

All three selectmen predict today's referendum vote will attract a record number of voters and pro-refinery Selectman Frank Schanda contends voters will favor a refinery by a 70-30 per cent margin. A similar percentage of voters favored a refinery in the seacoast during a vote during last month's town meeting. Polling will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT SENATORS will be held next week, April 23-25, but so far petitions have not been turned in for almost all districts.

Students interested in running for senate seats need 20 signatures from their district. The original deadline for petitions was yesterday, but has been extended through this week. Petitions may be obtained at the Student Government Office in the basement of the Memorial Union, room 153.

The Student Caucus will have to appoint students to fill any seats which are vacant after the election.

THE UNIVERSITY WILL host a public information meeting tomorrow night to discuss the recently released oil refinery study.

According to Dr. Robert N. Faiman, UNH's vice provost for research and coordinator of the study, he and other members of the project's steering committee will review the contents of the 500 page impacts analysis and answer questions from the audience. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in Room 209, McConnell Hall.

A MOTION TO INTRODUCE A "MINUS" grading system at UNH was presented to the University Senate yesterday afternoon by the Curricula Committee. In presenting the motion, faculty senator John Richardson said that the committee had tried in comply with the general prevailing feeling on campus about grades.

The motion also includes changing the definition of "C" from "acceptable" to "satisfactory" and recommending that faculty members give a grade of "incomplete" only in clearly justified circumstances. It will be voted on by the Senate at their meeting next Monday, April 22.



Photo by Conti

The Emmett Kelly Circus clowns perform, the children respond. See story page 3.

Marine research program gets \$50,000 for dock

By Sharon Penney

The N.H. Port Authority Bill (Senate Bill 17) became law a week ago, bringing with it a \$50,000 appropriation for docking facilities to be built for the University's offshore marine research program.

Associate Professor Eugene E. Allmendinger, spearheading the newly passed project, expressed delight about the funding which will finance building of a moderately sized dock.

No specific site has been chosen at this time for location of the University docking facility, although several nearby ports are being considered.

Portsmouth harbor is a prime target, especially with the recent allocation of funds, also appropriated in Senate Bill 17, for the building of commercial fishing and municipal docking facilities in that city.

Hampton harbor is another prime target, although its allocation from the bill only includes funding for recreational docking facilities.

Rye harbor is also being considered, as are the government installations at Fort Constitution and the Coast Guard Station at New Castle. Any decision regarding UNH's docking location must be made in conjunction with the Department of Development and Economic Development, the project's state governing agency.

Commissioner Gus Gilman is heading the project for the state. Dr. Robert Faiman, Vice Provost for Research and Development at UNH will head the administrative end of the project while Prof. Allmendinger handles the marine research end.

UNH's "small navy," as Prof. Allmendinger jokingly calls it, will have quarters to tie up to other than the Coast Guard and other non-University docks they presently use.

"We have been at the pleasure of the Coast Guard and the Port Authority," he

said, referring to the use of those docks by UNH marine research vessels. UNH's modest flotilla includes both a 45 and a 35 foot sea craft in addition to several smaller boats, creating a substantial "parking" problem for marine research scientists.

The \$50,000 appropriation originally began as an equal part of the Port Authority legislation and not simply as the amendment it ended up as. When local Senators Eileen Foley and Robert Preston first introduced the Port Authority Bill to members of the special session's legislative committee in October, Allmendinger and Faiman testified in behalf of the University's proposed docking facility.

The proposal was to be part of the original bill, but was unwittingly overlooked in the rush to present the bill to the legislature. It had to be incorporated later as an amendment to the bill.

"This oversight," said Allmendinger, "gives us a 'Johnny come lately' appearance to the local fisherman." He also implied that the University project might run the risk of appearing a last minute project to many people by virtue of its amendment format.

"It's been a long struggle," conceded Allmendinger. "In recent years we've extended research in offshore marine research fields. We've combined with Cornell University in setting up the Shoals Marine Lab on the Isle of Shoals. If we had an offshore port, then the heavy research gear could be loaded and stored at the dock rather than inland at the Adams Point Jackson Esturine Laboratory which cannot house these vessels." "The 'Jerry Chase,' a 45 foot sea vessel used for University offshore research, travels only 3 or 4 knots an hour, laboriously when traveling back to Jackson Laboratory to pick up equipment before heading out to sea for research," he added.

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Except for timing Agreement is reached on search committee

By Dan Forbush

Eugene Mills will not enter the UNH presidency by any route other than a full-scale search, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees indirectly reaffirmed yesterday.

And that's fine with both Mills and the University Senate.

The Senate passed unanimously yesterday afternoon a motion to "initiate the process of a choice" for a president of the University through a "search committee or some other method mutually acceptable to the Board (of Trustees)." The vote came less than an hour after Provost Mills told the body that the legitimacy needed in carrying out the responsibilities of the presidency "requires that a committee be appointed to search, select, and recommend" a candidate. Mills also announced his candidacy for the position.

The three major parties involved in the search for a president to replace the retiring Thomas Bonner are now all on record as favoring the creation of a search committee — in addition to that already planned to select a new System chancellor—to find a new President for the University.

Last week, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Phillip Dunlap said Mills would not be named University President unless "properly selected and appointed." Reached in Hopkinton last night, he reaffirmed his position and said he was speaking for most of the other 23 Trustees on the Board. "We are not going to do this in a haphazard manner," he said.

Setback

Yesterday's Senate action was a setback for certain faculty and administrators who favor a simple change of Provost Mills' title to President as opposed to a full-scale, time-consuming search. History Professor Hans Heilbrunner originally submitted a motion, which he admitted was "intentionally ambiguous," favoring selection "through a method mutually acceptable to the Board and to the constituent elements of the University Senate."

However, in consideration of the earlier announcement by Mills concerning the need for legitimacy in the president's office, Professor William Hunter amended the motion to specify the president be chosen "through a search committee or some other method" acceptable to both the Senate and the Board.

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DCE offices to become dorm rooms next year



DCE administrators now wandering these halls will be replaced by students next year.

By Margaret Diehl

The top floor of Huddleston Hall will be converted into a dormitory by next semester, according to Dave Bianco.

This space, which now houses the Division of Continuing Education, will accommodate fifty students. The Division of Continuing Education will be moved to Verrette House, off Garrison Avenue.

Huddleston's top floor was used as a dormitory for a period of three years, ending in 1971. The students moved out because the Division of Continuing Education needed the space but now "other space has become available for what's up there," said Dave Bianco. That, plus the increasing need for dorm space is what prompted the decision.

"There are about 23 or 24 rooms up there," said Bianco, "they're in excellent condition, won't require much work at all." A double room will cost \$590 a year and a single will cost \$690.

Photo by Banister

The new dormitory will be a quiet dorm, according to Bianco. "Some forty students have indicated an interest in having what is truly a quiet dorm, one where study and scholarship are paramount."

The forty students responded to an ad in *The New Hampshire* concerning the quiet dorm. "All those who wanted to, got in," said Bianco. There is still room for a few more students.

"The students will decide the rules and regulations they will abide by above and beyond the University contract," Bianco continued. He added that although the students will take part in forming the guidelines the administration will enforce them.

Bianco was concerned that there will be some "peer pressure against students who live in a quiet dorm. It may carry a stigma of being a strict hall."

The University is interested in creating as many different living arrangements as possible for the student. "God knows we need them," said Bianco, "and God knows we're trying."

Spanos calls for restored faith in System

By Paul Briand

Harry V. Spanos, one of three announced Democratic hopefuls for governor in the '74 campaign, contends one of his prime objectives as governor would be to "restore faith in the University System."

New Hampshire's suspicion of the System was created by the "Loeb-Thomson Axis," he said referring to Manchester Union Leader Publisher William Loeb and Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

The state senator from Newport directed his remarks to about thirty people assembled in the living room of Dover's Democratic Representative Leo Lessard.

The reception for Spanos was geared to drumming up legislative and public support for Spanos as the Democratic nominee to run for Governor. Thus far, Hugh Gallen, House Representative from Littleton, and Mike Leonard, former Representative and Senator from Nashua, have also announced their candidacy.

Spanos said his campaign for the nomination would not be a direct attack on the records or personalities of his two opponents. He said he doesn't want to diminish the Democratic party's strength with a "bloodbath."

Instead, he will campaign against Gov. Thomson.

"The incumbent (Thomson) has no rapport with the legislative or department heads," said Spanos. "That's why we're in the mess we are today."

Spanos added, "He has done more to destroy the respect for the democratic process than anyone I know of."

Spanos listed numerous instances where Thomson's record is questionable:

- He vetoed 27 legislative bills during last year's regular session;
- A refusal to name a State Commissioner of Health and Welfare which is required under state statutes;
- Thomson froze jobs at the State Hospital in Concord when the Supreme Court ruled he was wrong in doing so;
- Thomson changed the locks in the Governor's office soon after he was elected;
- And he maintained a post office box in Concord where people could write and tell him about illegal activity in the state.

"With this 'I am above the law

attitude,' Thomson figures the people are ignorant," said Spanos. "Trying to ram Olympic (Oil Refineries) down the throats of the people is indicative of the way he feels."

He added Thomson held onto the University's study of an oil refinery in southeastern New Hampshire three weeks before he released it, during which he made substantive changes in the study's content.

"This whole idea of totalitarian censoring is back in the days of World War II," Spanos said.

He also said Thomson has to "account for his love affair with President Nixon. If any governor says 'That's my man,' the people should question his judgement. I think they will in the election."

Spanos was asked, assuming he was nominated as the Democratic candidate and Senate President David L. Nixon defeated Thomson and became the Republican candidate, how would Spanos campaign against Nixon since they are friends.

If that was the case, said Spanos, "I would have to completely re-orient my campaign."

He will "cultivate the national picture" by using the Watergate scandal to portray the Republican party as generally weak. He added, "I'm also going to have to say that I'm a better man than Dave Nixon."

Spanos admitted part of his problem will be attracting Republican conservatism to the liberalism associated with most Democrats.

He said his stand on the death penalty was a way of satisfying both sides.

During the Legislature's special session, instead of standing in favor of the death penalty by hanging, which most Democrats opposed, he struck a compromise by proposing an amendment calling for life imprisonment without parole.

He listed two reasons for the amendment: the death penalty is irrevocable if the wrong man was sentenced to hang; and life imprisonment is a greater deterrent than death. "I'd rather be dead than spend the rest of my life in a six by six cell," he said.

Democratic supporters for Spanos who attended the reception included Dudley Dudley of Durham, Dover's Roderick H. O'Connor and Chris Spirou from Manchester.

Caucus questions rate increases

By Karen Westerberg

The Student Caucus unanimously passed a motion Sunday night requesting the Board of Trustees not to approve the increases in room rates for next year until a Caucus committee looks into the increases.

The motion will be presented to the trustees at their April meeting in Plymouth this coming Saturday. The proposed room and board increases for the academic year 1974-75 are scheduled to be presented to the board at this time.

"We should do everything possible to prevent the trustees from acting on these increases until this has all been more thoroughly investigated," said Fred Hebert, student government vice president for special assignment.

Hebert and Bob Shaw, vice president for residence affairs,

met last week with Director of Residential Life Dave Bianco to discuss the increases for dormitory living. According to Hebert, Bianco told them that he is personally against the increases, which average out to \$98 per student.

Hebert said that he plans to "check out all the aspects" of the room increases, especially the increase paid to the Service Department. Next year the Service Department will be receiving \$930,000 from room costs, about \$225 per student, for custodial work, maintenance and repair. This basically amounts to snow removal and lawn care, Hebert added.

After passing the motion, which was introduced by Andrea Rousseau, student senator from Fairchild/Hetzel, a committee was set up to investigate the increases and report back to the

Caucus.

Recommendation for search committee

A motion calling for equal representation of students and faculty on the search committee for a chancellor for the University System was also passed by the Student Caucus Sunday night.

The motion further stated that the number of students should include one graduate student, with a minimum of two undergraduates on the committee.

The Caucus recommendation will be sent to the Board of Trustees and to the University Administrative Board, who has already recommended that there be six Durham representatives on the committee, of which one would be a student.

The motion was made by Caucus Chairperson Marcella Jordan and amended by Ethan Thorman, liberal arts commuter senator.

Science fiction promoted at UNH

By Mary Ellen D'Antonio

Since he was fifteen-years-old, Frank Bertrand has been into the world of science fiction. He has a science fiction library of over 500 books.

Wayne Morrison has been involved with science fiction since he was in high school. Morrison has a collection of almost 300 books.

Together, these two UNH students are organizing a University Science Fiction Society, called Tesseract.

The goal of the club is to promote science fiction in all of its forms.

"Our club would bring the world of science fiction to the University," said club President Morrison. "We would arrange to have guest speakers, well known authors of science fiction, come to UNH. We want to present a series of films on science fiction and some full-length feature movies. Hopefully we will put out a science fiction journal three times yearly."

The club is planning to hold regular meetings which will be primarily business meetings.

"We want to involve the entire

community," said Bertrand. "We'd like to ask some faculty members to perhaps become involved with discussion groups. Maybe ask a physics professor to come speak on the science of science fiction or a philosophy professor to come speak on the philosophies found in science fiction."

A prime goal of Tesseract will be more University courses in science fiction.

Morrison, a junior at UNH, said that at the present the club is primarily interested in letting people know they exist and making people aware of what they can do.

"Our organization is open for anyone from the casual reader to the hard-core science fiction follower.

During the summer, Morrison and Bertrand, and anyone interested, will be involved with working on their first publication. Tesseract is an official organization but is not funded. Student Publications Organization has offered to help fund their first journal.

Bertrand, who previously served four years in Germany before coming to UNH, is an English Literature major and has already

written science fiction poetry and critical articles.

The club's journal, which is called a "Fanzine" in the science fiction world, would include book reviews, short stories, poems, essays and just about everything having to do with science fiction. It will be free for club members and sold to the entire campus at a minimum cost.

Bertrand, who is now 29 years old, started reading Science Fiction paperback books when he was about fourteen. He read continuously throughout high school, but didn't become completely involved in science fiction until he spent time in Germany.

Morrison said, for him, science fiction came after comic books when he was younger.

"I used to go to Illinois Institute of Technology, in Chicago, said Morrison. "While I was there, I attended a science fiction awards ceremony they held. After that ceremony I was able to talk to some well-known authors and some students from other schools. The students from other schools told me about their campus science fiction clubs. So, when I transferred to UNH and found that they didn't have a club I decided to get one going."

The Emmett Kelly Circus comes to Snively Arena

Commentary
By Paul Briand

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls."

The shrill voice of the red-suited ringmaster boomed over the public address system in Snively Arena as he introduced each act of the Emmett Kelly Circus.

The circus came to town Saturday for an afternoon and evening performance that attracted a total of about 2000 people, most of whom were children and their parents.

Presented by Alpha Phi Omega, the community action fraternity, the Emmett Kelly Circus was unlike those circuses of American tradition with their huge big-top tent and three rings of activity.

The Kelly Circus, instead, boasted a European style of a single center ring under the big top of Snively Arena, but the trappings of the circus prevailed with salty popcorn, soda, boiled hot-dogs, clowns, trained animals and mildly dangerous stunts.

The first act, Miss Pamela and her trained dogs, immediately grabbed the attention of the audience with a beauty contest, featuring a local entry, Miss Durham.

Miss Durham, clad in a feather hat and gilded dress, strutted about center ring on her hind legs, then as burlesque music flowed from the drum, organ, trumpet trio, Miss Durham's feathered hat and gilded dress fell to the floor revealing minisucle undergar-

ments.

Other trained animal acts included Tony the Wonder Horse, Gentle Ben, the bear of television fame, and trained chimpanzees.

Tony, a bronzed beast with long mane, waltzed, marched and rocked like a rocking horse. The moustachioed trainer went up to Tony with a microphone and told him to speak to the audience. When Tony didn't, the trainer said, "He can't talk tonight, he's a little hoarse."

The crowd was most impressed, however, with Gentle Ben, a mammoth, 8 foot tall, 700 pound bear. He was indeed gentle as he shook the trainer's hand and kissed him. But Ben showed his more ferocious side by acting the part of a violent movie bear. He wrestled with a stage hand and the circus' midget for ten minutes as the crowd gaped in awe as it seemed Ben was actually maiming them.

The most impressive human acts were the Blue Streaks and Gino on the high wire.

The Blue Streaks (who received a snicker of recognition when they were introduced) were a man and wife team who did roller skating stunts on a 6-foot diameter platform.

As Bob skated backwards around the platform, Louise suspended herself from her spinning partner and picked up a white handkerchief with her teeth as she spun upside-down. She lit a

match in the same manner.

Louise then attached herself to Bob's neck with a leather strap. As he spun counter-clockwise, Louise spun quickly clockwise, almost perpendicular to Bob. When they finished, the ringmaster asked, "Wasn't that amazing?" That was.

Gino on the high wire was a crowd favorite as he skipped rope and rode a tireless bicycle across the wire.

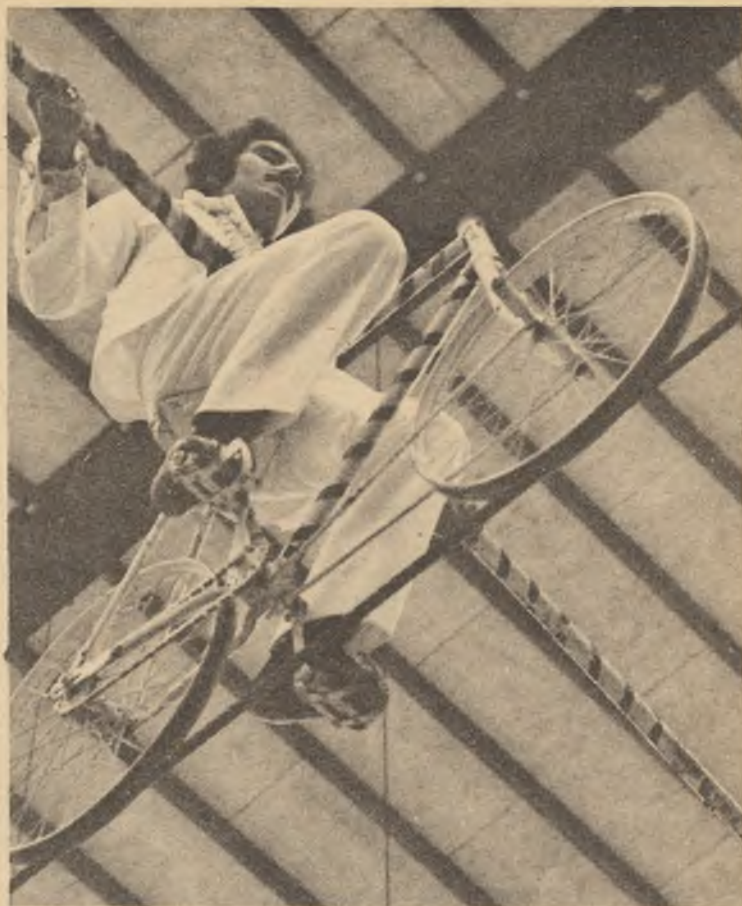
And of course, there were the clowns.

Kelly headlined the clowns but the advanced publicity of his greatness and his actual performance did not coincide. He only stood in the center ring spotlight once when he did a juggling act where he was supposed to balance a feather on his nose and juggle three balls at the same time.

The feather was actually pinned into his clay nose which the crowd discovered when he dropped his juggling balls and he leaned over to pick them up. That was supposed to be funny. That wasn't.

The other two clowns, a tall one and his comic relief midget, did the standard routine of water in a bucket.

The two did their laundry and as they threw water on each other, the tall one picked up a bucket and chased the midget close to the audience where he threw the contents of the bucket



Gino on the high wire.

Photo by Fernald

on the midget. He missed, and shreaded newspaper showered down on the audience. The audience supposedly expected water. They didn't.

The circus' appeal went to the children, whose small concep-

tions of magnificance were fulfilled by acts that really lacked big-top splendor. As the ringmaster said at the beginning of the show, "This show is for children of all ages."

For those who thought in those terms, the Kelly Circus was a success.

Trials and tribulations of the mail experience

By Jeff Palmer

Mail, or the lack of it, can be a trying experience in the day-to-day routine of a college student.

Verification of this claim can be found by observing the reactions of students as they approach and confront their mailboxes in hopes of some entertaining correspondence.

A tall boy with an unruly mustache and bushy black hair rushes into the ground floor of Stillings Dining Hall at 11:35 a.m.

He impatiently brushes by a trio of girls standing near the wall of mail slots and bends down to peer in one of the slots with an expectant look on his face.

Seeing nothing he grimaces, unlocks the combination lock of the slot and inserts his hand to feel nothing but the wooden sides of his mail compartment.

He shuts the door of the box, turns the knobs of the combination lock and runs up the stairs at the end of the room.

Two girls with long dark hair, one short with wire-rimmed glasses, and the other taller and heavier, both shuffle toward their mailboxes together.

The short girl stretches her small frame up on her toes and stares in her mail slot at the top of the wall, then quickly lets her heels fall back to the floor.

With a faint smile she says, "Nothing...again" to her taller friend, who is fumbling with her

combination lock and wearing an open-mouthed look of anticipation.

Fishing out a letter and pressing her fingers against it, she exclaims, "It's from Jay! And it's a long one."

The short girl shares in her friend's joy with a wide smile and they walk together upstairs as the taller girl hastily rips open her letter.

A shapely girl with tanned skin and flowing blonde hair strides to the wall of mailboxes. She peers into one slot and then another slot five rows to the right of it.

Pulling a letter out of the second box she emits a smug smile and stands by the wooden wall opposite the rows of mailboxes.

Two dark haired youths rush into the building and bend down by their respective mailboxes.

They both grin and say, "Hey! I've got something!" almost simultaneously, then their grins soon transform into scowls as they pull the envelopes from the boxes.

"Another thing from the god-damn Marines! Why don't they leave me alone," complains one of them.

"That's what I got, too!" his friend grumbles in response. "Jesus!"

They both dump their unopened envelopes in the wastebasket by the stairs as they ascend.

A stocky boy with sandy blond hair strolls through the door. Seeing the girl who waits by the wooden wall, he approaches her saying, "hi, hon," and gives her a hug and a kiss.

She stands with him stiffly and unresponsive and pulls the letter from her coat pocket.

Handing it to him gracefully, she says politely, "Your mail, sir. A letter from Shirley, I believe."

She walks away from him briskly with her eyebrows raised and her mouth closed tightly in a forced smile.

He frowns at the letter for a few moments and then calls, "Hey, Karen," as he races after her up the stairs.

The tall and short girlfriends slowly descend the stairs. The taller girl, still holding her letter, gazes at the floor with a downcast expression and moans softly in a broken voice, "He couldn't even drive down and tell me in person."

Her shorter friend walks beside her silently, and reaches up to gently place a hand on her shoulder as they leave the building.

The tall boy with bushy hair returns to his mailbox and bends down again.

Finding nothing, he yells, "Shit!" and kicks the wooden wall before stomping out the door.

By Nick Furlotte

The Durham Shop & Save supermarket has plans to expand, according to store manager Jim Bowden.

The store has not yet applied for a building permit but they have received a "tentative OK from the Durham Planning Board," said Bowden.

He added that the contractors have made their bids and a "decision should be made in a few weeks" by Hannaford Brothers of Portland, the parent company of Shop & Save. If Hannaford Brothers decides it would be profitable to build they will then apply for a building permit.

According to Bowden, the plans call for an addition to the building that would place the north wall of the store 80 feet out from where it now stands.

The expansion would double the size of the store but it would not encroach on the park at the corner of Mill Rd. and Main St.

70 percent of the floor space now in Shop & Save would become part of the back room in the expanded store. There would be nine aisles, two meat counters, a delicatessen, additional frozen food cases, and a courtesy counter included in the proposed expansion.

"Of course the expansion would also mean about twenty new jobs," Bowden said. "And there would be many items that we could get deals on and then pass the savings to the consumer." At present, Bowden said there is not enough room in the

store to handle those kind of deals.

Bowden added that Shop & Save already does enough business to support "a store that size. You should come in here on a Friday night. It's elbow to elbow and our customers shouldn't have to shop like that."

Because of a blue law in N.H. only two stores per chain are allowed to sell beer. The Durham store stopped selling beer April 5. Bowden said that his store sold between 600 and 700 cases of beer a week, a revenue of about \$3,000 for the store.

"The beer thing has shaken the hell out of our plans," Bowden said. But he remains optimistic about the expansion.

Asked if the expansion was really necessary Bowden replied with an emphatic "yes" adding, "we're just too small."

Bowden acknowledged the delicate balance between free enterprise and government control and regulation of growth. He said the new shopping mall in Exeter "was not needed." It was an example of what he considered poor planning.

He maintained that the Shop & Save expansion was needed and added, "There's a tough site review board in Durham."

Bowden thought if a poll was conducted in Durham "90 percent of the Durham residents would favor the expansion." He added, "we need planning, but you'll never be able to stop growth."

Shop and Save to expand store size

It's 'Representative' rather than 'Mrs.'

By Karen Westerberg

Her petition in one hand, Dudley Dudley waited patiently outside the Governor's office. Meldrim Thomson was about half an hour late, but she was understanding of this; at least he hadn't cancelled her appointment as he had done the two previous times. Finally he came, she shook his hand and presented him with her collection of 4000 signatures against the proposed oil refinery in Durham.

"I tried to make a joke out of the petitions not being terribly neat, but he didn't think it was funny," she related afterwards. "He questioned the validity of the signatures: How did he know all the people who signed their names were from my district? How did he know they were all registered voters?" She showed him the place on the petition for each person to indicate address and voter registration.

The governor then told her loudly and explicitly, "Leave your petitions, get off your high horse and get out of here." Dudley says, "I was furious; I walked out of his office and went straight to the press room and told them what he had done."



Photo by White

The press and many other people have been hearing a lot from Dudley Dudley, the Democratic representative from Durham, since Aristotle Onassis and his Olympic Refinery Company first proposed a \$600 million oil refinery at Durham Point.

Dudley was one of the first people to become aware of Olympic's intentions, through one of her constituents. The woman had been broached by an Olympic official about selling her land at Durham Point, but she wasn't interested and refused to sell. "She called me up on a Friday afternoon (November 16) and said, 'What are we going to do?'"

Representative Dudley did do something, though, and she did it right away. She submitted her home rule bill, House Bill 18, in the next week and a half, getting it in just before the deadline for new legislation to be acted on by the Senate and the House of Representatives.

HB 18 originally called for local approval before an oil refinery could be built in any town. It was later amended to apply only to towns with no zoning regulations; therefore it no longer applied to Durham, where the home rule would be protected by House Bill 34. An amendment to HB 34 which would have given a state committee authority over local zoning ordinances against the building of an oil refinery was opposed by the Legislature in a landslide vote of 233 to 109.

Nevertheless, Dudley had been right on top of the issue from the beginning, leading the fight in Concord to convince the other 399 state legislators that the residents of Durham should be the ones to make the final decision on the refinery proposed for Durham Point. Any move to override their decision, she maintained, would be a violation of this principle of home rule. "If we had not focused on a town's right to grow, we probably would have lost the issue," she says.

In Durham, Dudley was also one of the leading opponents to the refinery, although the townspeople didn't need as

much convincing. At the town meeting on March 5, 89 percent of the voters expressed a resounding "no" to the question of whether or not Durham should change its zoning ordinances. The townspeople also gave Dudley a standing ovation the same night, following a speech in which she attacked Olympic for their "ambiguous and contradictory statements."

After her powerful speech, the petite blonde Dudley stood almost frozen on stage, her usual poise and confidence gone. "It's almost as if I wasn't there," she later said. "It was like it was someone else up there on stage. A lot of other people had worked hard against the refinery, too, and I feel that in a way I was a symbol, and the people of Durham were applauding themselves." Regardless of whom the applause was meant for that night, Dudley certainly deserved praise and support for the job she had done in the legislature. She had worked long and hard in the best interests of the people she represents from her hometown, the town where she has spent most of her life.

Durham Native

Dudley Webster grew up in Durham, in a large brown house on Woodman Avenue. The older of two children, she went up through high school in Durham, then left for Jackson College in Massachusetts when she was 18. She transferred to UNH as a sophomore and moved back home to Woodman Avenue. At the end of the school year she married Thomas Dudley, a lawyer, whom she had met at a party the previous summer. Oddly enough, it was the fact that her unusual first name was the same as his surname which first attracted him, and he went out of his way to meet her. After the wedding, in 1956, the Dudleys moved to Kittery, Maine, and later to Greenland, New Hampshire.

After taking an extra year to get through school, Dudley graduated from UNH in 1959 as an art education major. She never taught, however; her first child, Morgan, was born the following year and a second daughter, Rebecca, followed two years later. When the town of Greenland voted not to have kindergarten the year Morgan was five, the family decided it was time to pack up and leave. They moved to Durham and spent the next year in an apartment in the basement of her parents' house. In December of 1967 they bought the modest white Cape Cod house where they live now, on Woodman Avenue, directly across the street from the house where Dudley spent her childhood.

For the next few years after the move to Durham, Dudley didn't do "much more than what you do when you're a young wife and mother." Her first "involvement," as she calls it, was in 1969 with the Seacoast Council on Religion and Race (SCORR) in Portsmouth. Out of this came SCORR at UNH, a group of about 500 students from the University tutoring children in the seacoast area. Her involvement didn't last long, however. "I became disenchanted with it because the UNH kids didn't take it seriously enough; they made promises and didn't keep them."

But it wasn't long before Dudley, who calls herself "action-oriented," started in on another cause. This time it was working with a group of other concerned citizens to free Harvey and Daniels, two blacks who were in the Portsmouth Naval Prison for speaking out against the Vietnam war. One

had been sentenced to six years in prison, the other to ten. But through the efforts of the group, who "started things rolling" in March of 1970, the two prisoners were released the following fall. "It's one of the things I'm proudest of working on," Dudley says with a smile. "It was good because we could see a concrete result, which so many times, in so many things, you can't."

By this time, Dudley had realized her interest in politics, which eventually led her to run for office herself. She first ran for the State Legislature in 1968, "with no intention or desire to win." It was, at that time, a way for her to get to the state convention. (In New Hampshire, candidates for the legislature can go to the convention.) Also, Durham being primarily a Republican town, it was often a problem to get Democrats to run from the district, which consists of four seats for Durham, Madbury and Lee. That year, Dudley lost the election, and two years later she ran as

a delegate to the convention instead, which she felt was "more honest."

Then, in 1972, the same year she served on the state committee for McGovern, she thought she might like to run again. Only this time she was running to win. "I had just gotten back from the Miami convention, which whetted my appetite," she says. "I knew I would have to work hard as a Democratic candidate in Durham, and I did. As it was, I won by only 70 votes." Nevertheless, she finally had her foot in the door of the State House, and her two-year term of office began the following January.

Off to Concord

She went to the House of Representatives with enthusiasm and drive, but stayed pretty much in the background her first year. As a freshman legislator, she was mainly trying to find her way around. She was luckier than many of the other new representatives, though, in that she had a close friend already in the Legislature, Rep. Chris Spiro (D-Manchester), to show her the ropes.

Dudley feels that the lack of training or guidance for new legislators is a weakness, as is the salary. The 400 state representatives each receive \$200 plus mileage for their two-year terms. "People obviously don't do it for the money, since it costs more than that to operate." She also finds it hard to keep well informed on all the issues which come up, and feels a staff would be helpful. "During the special session this year I really only kept up on the refinery," she confesses.

She has already encountered the frustrations that go along with being a legislator. "All we really do is keep the bad bills out; it's hard to get good bills in." When a new bill does go through, Dudley says she feels a "thrill in knowing there's something on the books that wasn't there before."

At 38, Dudley is one of the younger, more liberal legislators. Her diminutive size (barely 5'2") may be misleading at first, but those around her know how energetic and forceful she can be. "She doesn't have a great physical endurance, but her mental capacity is tremendous," her mother says. "She's stubborn, and she'll stick with something."

She dresses well, often in shades of brown which accent her blond hair, which falls softly on her shoulders. She is an attractive, slim woman who smiles and laughs easily. But she can also be quite serious at times, especially where politics are concerned. People who do not register to vote make her "very angry; God damnit, that makes me mad. People may be disappointed or disillusioned with our system of politics in this country, but political process has so much power and influence over our daily lives I can't see how anyone can not care, sit back and do nothing."

She does not consider herself a true woman's libber, but does feel that, as a legislator, she should be referred to as "Representative" rather than "Mrs." Dudley. She even called up the Manchester Union Leader one day and requested that they call her by her own first name, as they referred to other women, rather than "Mrs. Thomas Dudley" as they had been calling her. The newspaper gave her a hard time but finally conceded, commenting however, "Well, you must admit you have an unusual name." But she says, "It's distinctive and people remember it."

Busy Schedule

When the General Court is in session it meets on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, with committee hearings on Mondays. It's a hectic pace for Dudley, who also has to fit in her family and her working hours at UNH as a research assistant in the sociology department. Those who know her well agree that she is a tireless worker, putting in more time and energy than the other three Durham legislators. "As far as dedication, awareness and concern, she is the best of all four of us," comments one of the other three, Richard Plumer, University Assistant for Public Affairs at UNH.

She leaves the house around eight in the morning and doesn't get back until dinner time, sometimes as late as seven or eight in the evening. This is one instance where living across the street from her parents is a real convenience. When she is away in Concord all day, they get dinner for her husband and younger daughter Rebecca,

now 11. (Daughter Morgan, 13, is away at Phillips Exeter). She is also lucky in that her job with the University is a flexible one.

"Last year I kept track of the hours I couldn't work because of the Legislature and then worked that number of hours for free, since I'm on salary," she explains. This year she has been working less hours because her supervisor, Prof. Murray Straus, is away in Europe and sends her work about once a week.

Her time in the State House alternates between meetings of the Judiciary Committee, which she is a member of, observing the Senate from a seat in the gallery, and sitting on the House floor with her fellow legislators as bills are presented by Speaker of the House James O'Neil.

"Dudley's only weakness as a legislator is that sometimes she spends too much time down on the floor rather than in committee meetings," says Rep. Martha Frizel, who is also on the Judiciary Committee.

Dudley was in committee on March 26, the day the members had to vote on Senate Bill 27. HB 27 started out with mandatory death by hanging for seven different categories of murder. The bill was amended to life imprisonment with no parole, and Dudley and the rest of the Judiciary Committee had to vote either for the amended bill as it came from the Senate or in favor of capital punishment. Dudley was one of the 13 who voted in favor of the bill; three were against it and two abstained. After the votes were cast, she voiced her frustrations and mixed feelings about the issue to fellow committee members. "I guess I did the right thing, though," she says. "I'm not in favor of life imprisonment, but it was the only way to go against capital punishment."

Capital punishment was approved, however, and Dudley sat in stunned silence and disbelief on the House floor as the vote was taken. "I don't think of myself as being an emotional person, but afterwards I found myself shaking and tears were in my eyes. I don't think they had any concept of what they were doing."

Dudley has shown herself to be a person who does not discourage easily, though; she still has the drive and determination she came to the State House with, and says she most probably will run for the Legislature for another term again this fall.

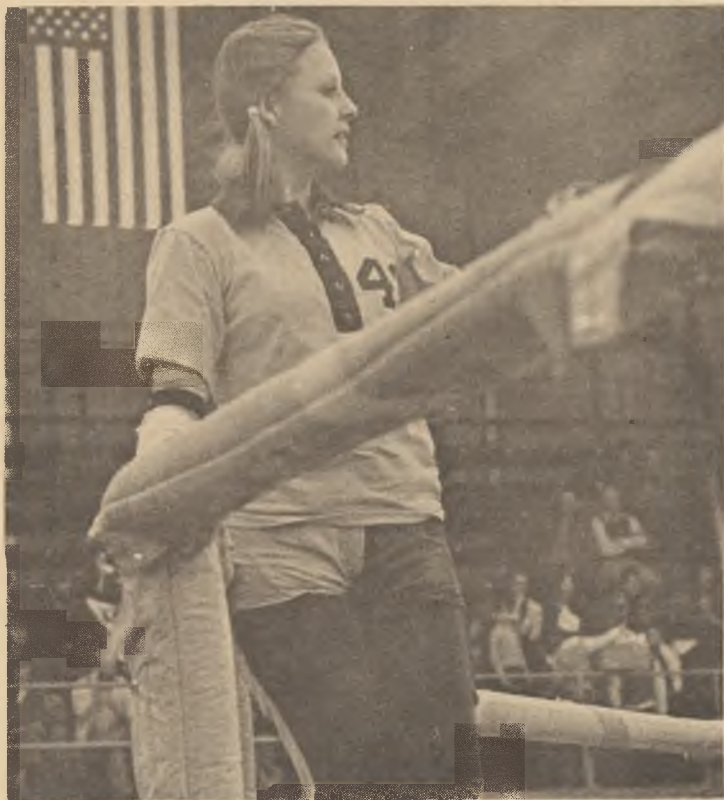


Photo by Parsons

With the end of the special session on April 11 and Gov. Thomson's approval of her home rule bill, Dudley's first term of office has come to a close. Is she relieved that the session is over? "I guess it's safe to say that," she laughs. But the end of her first legislative term may very well be just the beginning of her political career. Several of her close friends and fellow legislators would like to see her run for the Senate, and UNH political science professor Bob Craig believes that someday she should run for Congress. "I sometimes think about running for Senate, but not right away; I like the House," she says with a smile.

Her work on the oil refinery was not the first thing she had done, but it was one of the first things people had heard about her for. It almost certainly won't be the last for the Durham Democrat who "is hesitant to take a leadership role but always prepares herself for it and always does her homework," as Craig says. The future looks promising for Dudley Dudley, who in the past six months has been thrown out of the governor's office, been attacked by the Union Leader, and helped keep an oil refinery out of the Town of Durham.

Roller Derby — Nominees for best actors are. . .



What's a nice girl like you . . .



Blocks were always thrown in perfect position for the photographer's shutter.

Commentary By Paul Briand

Television discreetly hides the wonderful play acting performed by Roller Derby skaters.

Those men and women don't skate against each other for points. Like professional actors and actresses, they perform with each other for money.

To addicted Roller Derby aficionados, such an assumption is blasphemy.

The Roller Derby's recent visit to Kennedy Memorial Coliseum in Manchester is a case in point. The night's performers were the New York City Chiefs, considered the home team, and the Latin Liberators.

Not unlike hockey fans in Snively Arena, the crowd clustered in the center of the bleachers, dead center of the banked oval track with blue and yellow striped padded railings. The Romans, the arena, the gladiators—the stage was set and the crowd bristled with enthusiasm.

The object of the contest, briefly, is to get two "jammers" from each team from the back of the pack to the front. The jammers then have to quickly skate around the oval, catch up to the pack, then for each opposing team member the jammer passes, his team gets a point.

But what is important, at least to the crowd, is the blocking, kicking, hair-pulling, kneeling and crashes that accompany the point getting.

From the bleachers, the action looks real enough. A jammer's punches to the gut accompanies a headlock, a knee to the head and a chop to the back of the neck. The crowd responds, standing on their feet, cheering with their clapping hands over their heads, or booing by condemning the blocker with a thumbs down.

One woman is so excited she jumps up and down in the bleachers, simultaneously beating a man in front of her with a white purse.

According to a group of Manchester Central High School sophomores, people come to see Roller Derby to see the same skating stars they see on Sunday afternoon television. They said people came to see the action. Manchester prefers professional wrestling, they added, but Roller Derby is a close second.

At track side, however, Roller Derby loses its fiercely competi-

tive exterior and the skaters come across as practiced, hard-working actors who love the roar of the crowd and the lens of a camera.

If a photographer is positioned at trackside, the skaters go out of their way to throw a block and deck an opponent at just the right place for the photographer. Arguments that from the bleachers look vehement, are mouthed; skaters only yell to each other to set the stage for a block or a flip over the rail.

As the men's teams skate around the track, the women's teams can be seen at their respective benches. They are clustered about each other, deep in discussion. Talking strategy? No, discussing choreography of whose turn it is to fall on their ass.

And the choreography is good, even the coaches get into the act. The Liberator's coach, stands at ringside and punches a Chief skater when he is blocked to the floor.

The Chiefs coach then chases after the Liberator coach. The crowd loves it. So do the referees, but to keep from laughing they stuff their whistles in their mouths.

No Roller Derby match is ever a run away contest for either team. With a little over a minute left in the final jam of the contest, the score is tied at 58 apiece. Then to the delight of the home crowd, the Chiefs score five points in the final seconds and win. The crowd roars with home-team possessiveness, despite the fact that the Chief's come from New York City.

Roller Derby skaters work a six-day week in a different arena everyday, like a troupe of road-show actors. While they are truly exhausted after a match, they are also paid well to the tune of \$100,000 a year for the real crowd pleasers like New York Chief Mike Gammot.

But ask a lesser Chief what is his yearly salary, Mike will shut an answer off with a stern shake of the head. The coach will not answer any questions, saying he was misprinted in New York City and he will not talk to any reporters. And the manager won't give free admission to press for a story. "We don't need any more publicity," he said. He's right, doesn't everyone love a good play even at \$4 a ticket?

round - about UNH

16 tues.

THE N.H. STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: "Sex Discrimination on Campus," public hearings; everyone invited to testify or listen; private testimony may also be given by so indicating at the door. Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. through evening.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Goethe's Faust," Prof. Guenther Herr, Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.

EXEMPT NON-FACULTY CAUCUS MEETING: Merrimack Room, MUB, 12 noon-1 p.m.

COMMUTER FILM SERIES: "Citizen Kane," MUB, 12:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET: Swasey Pool, Field House, 6 p.m.

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE WEEK LECTURE: Dale Chihuly, Glass-blower; PCAC A218, 12:30-2 p.m.

TUESDAY AT ONE LECTURE: "The Harvard Theater Collection; Resources for Artists and Scholars," an illustrated lecture by Dr. Jean Newlin, curator of the Harvard Theater Collection, sponsored by the English Dept. Ham-Smith 130 at 1 p.m.

UNDER GRADUATE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Probability and Uncertainty," a film featuring Prof. Richard Feynman, Nobel Prize Winner, 1965; Forum Room, Library (Floor C), 3:15 p.m.

MUSO FILM: Carl Dreyer's "Day of Wrath," 7 p.m. "Vampyr," 9 p.m. Strafford Room, MUB. Admission \$1.

17 wed.

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION SEMINAR: Issues in the state and nation, Grafton Room, MUB, 3:30-5 p.m.

WUNH - THE FLOWERS SHOW: Hosts Bruce and Mark bring guest folk artist Monte Brown and his folk music a la Van Morrison; WUNH 91.3 stereo FM, 7:30-9p.m.

MUSO PSYCHEDELIC FILMS: One of America's greatest film makers, Scott Bartlett, shows and discusses his award winning films including "Off-On," "Metanomen," "Serpent," "Lovemaking," and "1970." Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m. Free.

18 thurs.

WOMEN'S CONTEMPORARY DANCE GROUP CONCERT: Physical Education Dept. Open Dress Rehearsal, Johnson Theater, PCAC, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILMS: "Salome," "Meshes of the Afternoon," and "Broken Goddess," 2 shows, 7 and 9 p.m. Strafford Room, MUB, Admission \$1.

PUBLIC LECTURE: "Political Morality," Joseph Cropsey, U of Chicago, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and the College of Liberal Arts; SSC 210, 4 p.m.

19 fri.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: UVer-mont, Lewis Field Tennis Courts, 1 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Due to Lack of Interest, Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled," a musical extravaganza; Hennessy Theater, PCAC, 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents; Group of 15 or more, 50 cents each.

WOMEN'S CONTEMPORARY DANCE GROUP CONCERT: Physical Education Department. Johnson Theater, PCAC, 8 p.m. No admission.

the new
hampshire

DAN FORBUSH
SUZANNE DOWLING
PIRSILLA GALE
PATTY SCOTT
PAUL BRIAND
TOM LARNER
RICK TRACEWSKI
CANDACE DEVRIES
LARRY FERNALD
VAUGHN ACKERMANN
KAREN WESTERBERG
SHARON PENNEY
OLIVIA DECASTANOS
RON CARLSON
CHARLIE BEVIS
SUSAN MERCANDETTI
TODD DRISCOLL
JIM O'CONNELL
LOUIS KELLY
PATRICK MC CLOUD
CAROL TROWBRIDGE
CHRIS RANDOL
KATHY MCLAUGHLIN
VICKI MARTEL
MARY ELLEN D'ANTONIO
MARGARET DIEHL
JAMES SHEPHERD
ANN BROOKE SMITH
ED MCGRATH
DAN HERLIHY
TIM KINSELLA
COURTENAY W. MOORE
BRUCE BERLIN
JEFF PALMER
JIM YOUNG
JOHANNAH TOLMAN
PETER BLAIS
MICHAEL D'ANTONIO
SANDY DONAHUE
DIANA GINGRAS
GARY O'NEIL
GARY MATTESON
NADINE JUSTIN
DEBORAH PARSONS
RICHARD CONTI
MIKE LATORRE
ALLEN LESSELS
DENISE BROWN
JANE PRINCE
JEAN MACDONALD
LESLIE WILLIAMS
ANN HOOVER
VALERIE LAJOIE
MAUREEN MCCARTHY
SHIRLEE FRINK
LAUREN VACHON
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DONNA SCHLEINKOFER
DEBBIE FLYNN
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BILL BANISTER
DEAN CREIGHTON
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VALERIE BELONGA
STEPHANIE DANTES
MARTHA TUREK
PHYLLIS WESTON
SUSAN TERRY
NANCY BALCOM
SHARON BALCOM
MAUREEN SULLIVAN
ELLEN SMITH
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TYPESETTERS

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All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

Gross injustice

To the editor;

Henry Butler's imaginative concepts of classical Grecian culture and history, as appeared in "The Greeks Did It First," merit some comment. Admittedly, the Greeks exercised, competed, and were sculpted in the nude. Admiration for the human body was an integral part of their culture and an outstanding feature in their art, but to juxtapose this natural dignity with the puerile, furtive exhibitionism of streaking is ludicrous indeed.

I haven't had the time to look up the reference to Plato. At best it is obscure and hardly commensurate with his usual nobility of thought and expression.

As for Sparta, it was not a homosexual, nudist colony. Though men lived in barracks until the age of thirty, they wore clothing, "one garment throughout the year," according to Will Durant. When they fought, they wore armor, and they certainly had to carry it with them while marching. "As to love, the young man was permitted to indulge in it without prejudice to gender... Celibacy in Sparta was a crime; bachelors were excluded from the franchise, and from the sight of public processions in which young men and women danced in the nude. According to Plutarch the bachelors were compelled to march in public, naked even in winter, singing a song to the effect they were justly suffering this punishment for having disobeyed the laws." (Will Durant, The Life of Greece.) Obviously, nudity could be used to shame as well as to exhalt.

There was no such thing as a "Greek Empire" until the time of Alexander, circa 330 B.C., and this referred primarily to Asia. Greece was a conglomerate of autonomous city-states, who maintained their independence, more or less, until the Roman conquest in the mid-second century B.C. I assume "600 Spartans" is a reference to the Battle of Thermopylae in 480 B.C., at which there were only 300 Spartans. They were, however, accompanied by some 7,000 Thebans, Thespians, Phocians, and Peloponnesians, and supported in the Euboean Straits by the fleets of Athens, Corinth, and lesser states. Religious considerations did prevent the Spartans from aiding the Athenians at Marathon ten years earlier, but the obstacle was a festival to Artemis, not the Olympic Games.

In passing, when the Indians bathe in the sacred waters, except for occasional sadhus, these most modest of peoples are definitely clothed.

Mr. Butler is welcome to his opinions, but he does a gross injustice to Grecian civilization in asserting that "our streakers are to be applauded for the noble way in which they have upheld one of the greatest of the ancient Greek traditions." Socrates, though offered escape opportunities, chose to remain in prison and face execution rather than evade the verdict of his society's laws, however inequitable. It is difficult to imagine Socrates applauding "our streakers."

David W. Lawrence, '75

LETTERS

Arizona, more backward

This is a letter which I hope will reach Mr. Edgar B. Heylmun in response to his letter in the April 5 *New Hampshire*.

Dear Mr. Heylmun:

I have just recently been residing in New England, having lived for the previous ten years in Phoenix. I read your letter in which you criticized New England and made your new found Arizona out to be a superior place. I contend that the problems which New England has and are now fighting (further industrialization, pollution, and overcrowding) will soon arise in Arizona. I also believe that Arizona is more backward than you accuse New England of being.

One attitude you have is that New England is behind the times in terms of economics and industrialization. New England was once the industrial leader of this country, but a point has been reached where the people do not want further industrialization. Fortunately, they are opening their eyes to the fact that further desecration of the Earth is not worth the financial benefits and comforts that industry brings. You sneer at people because they call for curtailment, but I bet similar cries will soon be heard in Arizona.

Arizona is one of the fastest growing states in the Union, begging business and industry to move in. Greyhound, Ramada Inns, and American Express have their headquarters there, and the state also supports the most extensive copper mining operations in the country. This, the state's leading industry, has raped the land with strip mining and dumps into the air one of the most sickening concoctions of pollution ever produced. Such ugliness and filth equal any oil refinery, and the copper companies hunger for more.

As for crowding, people are pouring into the "wide open spaces" from all over the country. The prediction is that Phoenix and Tucson, growing at their phenomenal rates, will meet in the desert by the year 2000. (It currently takes two hours to drive from one city to the other.) Already Phoenix is one of the most polluted cities in the country, gagging daily in the exhaust from countless autos. (Phoenix has no mass transit - the traffic matches anything Boston can come up with.) Tucson's streets are also choked, and it boasts one of the ugliest main streets in the nation in

Speedway Boulevard. What will you say, sir, about fighting growth when you lose your "breath of fresh air" to the urban sprawl that is spreading like a plague across the desert? Perhaps you have heard the term "the next Los Angeles" in reference to your area. I think you better fight human and industrial growth too.

Nothing stands in the way of progress in Arizona. Ranches which were out in the sticks less than ten years ago now have seas of condominiums lapping up on the edges of the grazing lands. The celebrated Central Arizona Project which will bring water to meet the demands of all the growth threatens a community of peaceful Indians - it will mercilessly submerge their home of generations beneath a giant reservoir. And now they talk of building dams in the Grand Canyon.

The Arizona which will become a crowded mess, like you imply New England is, in my opinion, more backward than you say New England is. You say the people here are backward, so that must mean their institutions are backward too. Take government as an example.

In Massachussetts, one of the most "progressive" state governments exists. I'd say this and the other New England governments make Arizona's look antiquarian. (One example of Arizona political logic is reflected in the recent "youth emancipation." Eighteen year olds have been given full adult privileges and responsibilities, with one exception—no one can consume alcohol before turning 19. Absurd?) Culturally, Arizona is a joke compared to New England, and the entertainment and educational offerings of the state look ridiculous when put next to New England's.

So you see, what you accuse New England of doing and being are soon to happen in Arizona or already exist. The cries going up here will soon be heard in Arizona. You stay there, and when growth and industry have damaged your environment, we shall see what you have to say about preserving what Earth is left to you.

Fortunately, a lot of people out here care more about their souls than their wallets.

Happy Trails,
Steve Rhoades
Durham, N.H.

No cultural advancement

To the editors;

Occasionally I verge on losing my sense of humor. Humor is a must in Durham and in New Hampshire. We have such a beautiful state; it's a pity that 19th century morality still thrives. And it thrives because of a lack of cultural advancement. In 1969 a quota of 100 Black persons was supposedly established on this hitherto "vanilla" campus. Look at this year's events and BSU's cancellation. The history of GSO has been followed by those who've read the good coverage which *The New Hampshire* has given. Now, if gays are ruled mentally ill (by a single judge, who must know all about it), it is reassuring to know that we can retain basic first amendment rights. Sense of humor? I understand how tight money is this year, what with prices and profits increasing, but not so tight in the Durham beer cellars where we're waiting in line for seats.

While many of our problems would be easy to blame on administrators, it seems as though some students who assume res-

pensibility for the cultural advancement of this campus, in point of fact, MUSO officers, have taken it into their heads to prevent such. In a recent censorship screening of *Devil in Miss Jones* (which is illegal by contract to the film distributors but demanded by a few frightened students) they decided for the student body that the film should not be shown. It was the only film they did this to all semester. I would be surprised if any of them bothered to view even half of the other films this semester. Nineteenth century morality—well, tuck UNH into its crib Saturday night -- we'll not have to worry about being exposed to a film (which I've seen) which combines superior photography, plot, yes, plot, a strong moral and a very talented actress is Georgina Spelvin in a very exceptional "porn" film. You've all been wasting your dollars at Newington kids-get down to Boston or New York and see *Devil in Miss Jones*—it puts all the others to rest.

Bob Thomas

Intellectual rape

endeavor. Although there is much room for improvement, the University still provides many opportunities for students to obtain more than just a "smattering of subjects" and "watered down courses"; but it is up to the student to get his ass in gear and do something about it.

I can remember a student at freshman orientation telling us that the University is like a prostitute— you pay your money and get screwed. Another student took up the other position and said that if a student really worked at it, he could intellectually rape the educational system.

And just think, Marilyn, whichever happens to you will simply depend on the position you take.

S.A. Riggs, Jr.
Class of '74

Victimized student takes revenge

By Michael D'Antonio
COMMENTARY

Martin Wheeler, an engineering student here at the University is a victim of bad timing. He has embarked on a monumental demonstration that is going unnoticed.

Wheeler has been upstaged by events that have vague connections with his project. Not all of the rocks that were moved last week were displaced by the fire department. Wheeler is using four of them to help him fight an uphill battle for recognition. In what five years ago would have been called a relevant demonstration for change, Wheeler has used the boulders to barricade himself in his room. In embarking on his one man strike, he hopes to rally the people to his cause against the University.

Wheeler is charging the University of New Hampshire with "purposeful and deliberate conspiracy" and "continued harassment." Had his strike taken place in the days of rampant "campus unrest" the story would be splashed all over the papers. Today he's called a publicity freak and a trouble maker by the few who know the story of his one man battle.

Wanting the details, I visited the scene of the strike.

Finding the door all blocked up I knocked on a rock. "Don't try to move them," a voice called from within, "they're fixed so the top one will fall on you if you try anything."

After explaining who I was and what my business was, Wheeler began to relate some of the details about his charges. "This place has conspired to bind my liberty with red tape and administrative confusion," said Wheeler.

"That computer has continually harassed me, making my pursuit of a degree here almost impossible," he added. Wheeler explained that in every administrative mixup that has taken place in the last two and a half years, he



Graphic by Fawcett

has been a victim.

Not once has he received the course schedule he has selected. Pass-Fail cards he fills out are always lost and by the time the mistake is discovered the deadline is passed. He said that he couldn't even take out a library book without having daily notices follow him around informing him that the book was overdue.

"I'm just sick and tired of having the U's foulups take so much time from my studies. I've also had enough of being harassed through the mails," he added.

Wheeler said the straw that broke the camel's back was when he was refused at graduate school. He thinks that had he been able to study unhindered by computer

bungles his grade average would be much higher than the 2.6 that he says has kept him from furthering his studies.

Wheeler is suing the school's administration for damages to his career possibilities. His counsel has advised him that only great public concern can help his case. With this being the first print Martin's protest has received, he obviously is not getting the support he wants. He's about five years late to get some of the attention so easily garnered in days past. As he put it, "What with everybody moving boulders and suing for conspiracy and harassment, my fight goes on ignored by the students, the Governor, and even the Manchester Union Leader."

Meal plan abandoned

due to student disinterest

By Mike LaTorre

The a la carte meal plan will be discontinued next year. Apparent lack of student interest is the primary cause.

"At first we thought that this plan would appeal to those students who say: 'I don't eat all my meals. I don't want to pay for other peoples' seconds,'" said Jane Griswold, director of dining services. "Our surveys seemed to show that students would use the a la carte plan."

But two years ago, when it first went into operation, no more than 100 students used it. This year, the count dropped from 176 last semester to 128 this semester.

"This doesn't indicate to us that students are particularly interested," said Griswold. She also said that the low enrollment makes the a la carte plan costly to operate. "If 500 students wanted it we would fund it," she added.

As the plan now operates, students may either purchase a ticket for the entire semester at \$450, or they may buy single sheets for \$37 a piece. The tickets have printed denominations of money from which the exact price of a meal can be punched out.

Unlike other meal tickets, a la carte tickets may be sold or transferred to other students.

The program is most practical for students who do not plan to eat three meals a day. Griswold indicated that some students who

bought the plan did not fully understand this.

"I know of one student who ate all of his meals half-way through the semester," she said. "He thought I had ripped him off. We have always explained that if you plan to eat all of your meals the 19 meal ticket is your best buy."

Now that a la carte is not going to be available, on-campus students who formerly used the plan will have to use the 13 or 19-meal plan. At present over half of the persons enrolled in a la carte are residents.

"Students who have to buy these plans will argue that these costs will take them off their feet. We answer that these costs have taken everybody off their feet," said David Bianco, director of residences. "We don't like it, but that's the way it is."

Despite the plan's lack of popularity, those who are in the program seem satisfied with it.

"I'm really disappointed that they're not going to have it next year," said freshman Cathy Floyd. "I think the reason for the lack of interest is that some people really don't know what this is. I think you get a much better deal."

"I don't think I could eat cheaper than this," added junior Mark Harris. "I end up selling tickets. I think that most people are disappointed that the plan won't be available. It could be that the school doesn't push it because they'd lose money."

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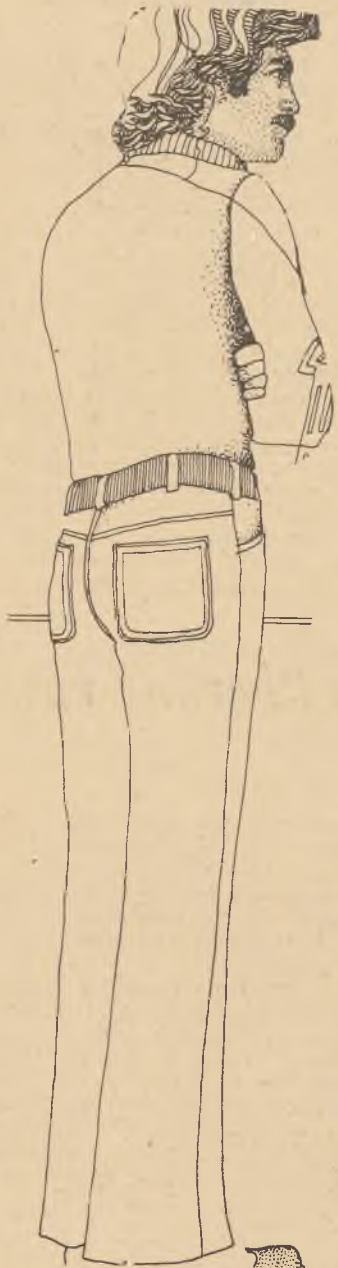
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NOTICES

GENERAL
CO-REC TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTRIES DEADLINE: Friday, April 19 till 4 p.m. MUB 127-C. Tournament begins April 24.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT ENTRIES DEADLINE: Wednesday, April 17 at 4 p.m., MUB 127-C. Tournament to be held Sunday, April 21. Ten weight classes - 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavy.

ATTENTION ALL CRAFTSMEN: Register NOW for the First Annual MUBOT Crafts Fair to be held May 9. Forms may be picked up in the Administrative Office of the Student Activities Office in the MUB.

FACULTY FROLICS: Anyone interested in helping assemble this satirical revue for the benefit of the UNH-CARE Fund contact Ray Matheson, 2-2031.

DID YOU MISS THIS YEAR'S GIRL SCOUT COOKIES? The Junior Troops of Durham will be selling excess boxes in Jenkins Court by Weeks' and at Shop and Save, Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m.- 12 noon. Benefits go to the Tent Fund.

UNH-CARE FUND MOTHER'S DAY CARDS: Forms distributed in The New Hampshire, Tuesday, April 16. Please mail these forms in early; cards mailed just before Mother's Day.

SEXUALITY COUNSELING AND INFORMATION 5 CENTS: Hood House, Room 226, every Monday and Thursday, 1-4 p.m. Come on up!

CANDLEMAKING & CHAIR CANING CRAFTS CLASSES: Sign-up extended another week; Stop by Room 127-C, MUB or call 2-2031. Classes meet 7-9 p.m. in the MUB Crafts Room. Chair Caning, April 15, \$10, and Candlemaking, April 16, \$6.

ACADEMIC
ALL WSBE STUDENTS: New Energy-saving Pre-registration system! Through April 19--optional Pre-registration conferences to discuss next semester's courses, McConnell 115, April 22- May 3, UNH Pre-Registration--Come to McConnell 104 for advisor's signature; bring your ID for validation of Pre-Reg forms.

PLANNING TO TRANSFER TO WSBE? Please do so before Pre-Registration begins. No applications for transfer accepted during the 2 weeks of Pre-Registration (April 22-May 3).

SIXTH ANNUAL UNH UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGICAL CONFERENCE: To be held April 27; registration \$3 before April 17, \$5 thereafter; for info call Dr. Rand Evans, 2-2360 x-4.

AUDITIONS FOR MUSICAL COMEDY (Speech and Drama 565) for fall semester '74 to be held April 23, 25, and 30 from 12:30-2 p.m. in Hennessy Theater; pick up audition forms in PCAC 318 BEFORE April 20.

GOT A COURSE THAT'S GETTING YOU DOWN? Maybe we can help. Learning Skills Center, 2-1625. Open to all.

HAVING PROBLEMS WITH TERM PAPERS? There's still space in the Learning Skills Center's term paper workshop. Given four different times starting the week of April 22. Call 2-1625 or stop by Richards House for more info. Open to all UNH students.

CAREER
POLITICAL SCIENCE CAREERS WEEK--AN ALTERNATIVE TO LAW: Speakers from many professions daily, April 15-19, SSC 325; consult ad in this paper or call 2-1664 for complete schedule.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting. Dr. J.T. Kapala, Director of Admissions, Boston University College of Graduate Dentistry, will speak on "Careers in Dentistry" in SLS 17, Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: An informal group session for students wishing to discuss career goals, interests and concerns, MUB 129, Tuesday, April 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
UNH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Rockingham Room, MUB, Tuesday, April 16 at 8:30 p.m.

AAUP: UNH Chapter meeting, Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB, Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: Vegetarian dinner, Community Church, Durham, April 16 at 5 p.m. Nominal charge.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Every Wednesday at 5:30 at the Women's Center, the low red building adjacent to the Bookstore parking lot; all women and their energies welcome.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Kendall 202, Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PRISONERS' SUPPORT GROUP: "3000 Years and Life," Richard Schofield, former Concord State Prison inmate with John Yancey, presents a movie about the Walpole State Prison guards strike and prisoner takeover with emphasis on prison reform; Carroll Room, MUB, April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB: Meeting and AQHA film, "On the Fifth Day," Kendall 202, Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.

WATER POLO CLUB: Indoor Pool, Wednesday, April 17 at 4 p.m.

SAILING CLUB: Senate Room, MUB, Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB PRACTICE: Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB, Thursday, April 18 at 6 p.m.

CHESS CLUB: Merrimack Room, MUB, Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS
BICYCLE EXHIBITION: Many local dealers with their wares; 3 discussions on what to look for in buying a bicycle, sponsored by the UNH Bicycling Club; Granite State Room, MUB, Thursday, April 18 from 10 a.m.- 10 p.m.

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April 1, 1974

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Scott

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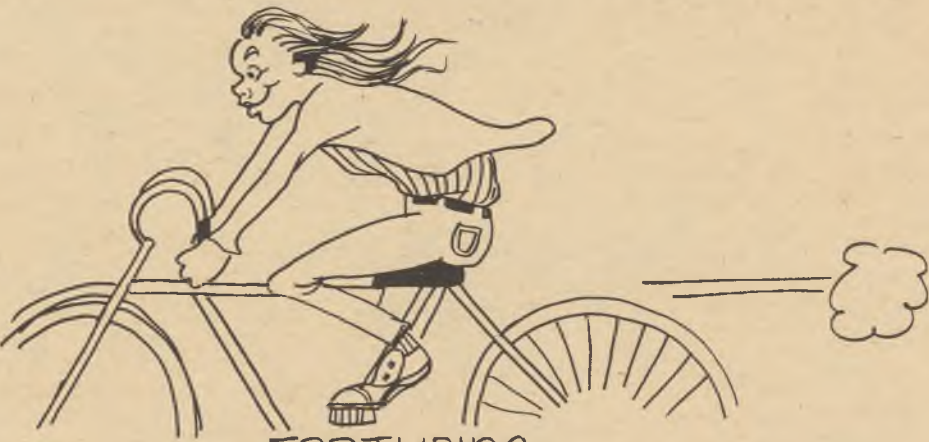
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Bonner chides Senate on leader's roles

By Dan Forbush

The departing President Thomas Bonner chided the University Senate yesterday for paying too much attention to the selection process by which the System chancellor and University president will be selected and not enough to defining the roles themselves.

Speaking after the Senate unanimously passed Hans Heilbronner's amended motion concerning the selection of the University president, he warned the Senators not to picture the two positions as "outside" and "inside" jobs.

Bonner, who will leave UNH June 30 to assume the presidency of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., criticized recent suggestions that the chancellor be exclusively concerned with the external duties of administration, particularly dealing with the state legislature, while the University president serves as strictly an internal administrator.

"I think if that concept were accepted there would be very unfortunate consequences for the University and for the University System," he said. These would result from a "lack of understanding of the importance of tying together educational and legislative goals."

"The University president must do some of the outside tasks," he said. "Conversely, the chancellor must be an educational leader."

Since coming to UNH in 1971, Bonner has served as both "chancellor" and "president," being chief of both the System and the Durham campus.

"There has been a great deal of concern about the selection of the leadership," he said. "But there are much bigger stakes involved here."

He urged that the entire University community familiarize itself with the "larger problem."



Photo by Parsons

Board of Trustees Chairman
Phillip Dunlap.

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Presidential search committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was a minor change in wording, but significant in that it clearly indicates the Senate will accept a search committee selection process for the University president.

Despite agreement on the method of the presidential selection, the Trustees and the Senate still differ on one issue -- timing. The Senate said in its passage of Heilbronner's amended motion that the process of selecting a Durham president should begin before that for System chancellor.

However, Trustee Chairman Phillip Dunlap is firm that the creation of a presidential search committee will take place only after the chancellor search committee has been named and its operation is underway. But he called the issue a "minor matter."

He said a search committee for president, with a different representation than the chancellor committee, could be named as little as three or four weeks after the appointment of the chancellor search committee.

"I don't think a month's difference is that important," he said.

A decision on how the two searches (if Trustees indeed agree that two searches are warranted) will be conducted is expected this Saturday when the Board of Trustees meets in Plymouth.

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Prof. Eugene E. Allmendinger.

Photo by Matteson

**Offshore
research**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The possibility of storing offshore marine research equipment at the "borrowed" docks where UNH's vessels are now harbored is unfeasible in terms of storage facilities, theft-proofing and personnel.

"Our hope," said Allmendinger, "is that we get started on the docking facility as soon as possible." He added that combining base operations for offshore research can save the University over \$17,000 per year in fuel costs and personnel man-hours spent back tracking up water to the Jackson Lab.

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By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve—tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.

Love,
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Curley's Lunch—one of the West Side eyesores.

Photo by White

Architecture and aesthetics

The Manchesterian Kultur

Commentary

By V. R. Ackermann

Some say that "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" and that which tickles Lloyd will repulse Floyd to an equal and opposite degree. So then, too, I find, is some people's extraordinary capacity for the ugly. In fact, Manchester, N.H. is a prime example, for not only is ugliness tolerated there—it is, rather, approached with a kind of love and awe.

If you can imagine a whole town virtually devoted to the proposition that ugliness is its own reward and exists for its own sake, then you've no doubt been there. It is, in the main, a city given over to the succor and sustenance of architectural hideousness.

Perhaps you note a somewhat crabby tone from the above, but I must confess at once, that I am a native son, born, bred and educated in Manchester for better or worse and that even with the pathos of distance, from my perspective in the Durham academic grove, I find it almost impossible to be objective in the matter. How could one forget twenty-two years of Manchester life?

Connoisseurs of the horrible-in-architecture and city-planning, if they happen to dwell there, need not look far for satisfaction. No, in most cases, a mere glance out the window will do to satisfy even the most debauched among them. The trouble, though, with many of the in-city swains living along Merrimac banks is that they have somehow become immune to their environment. They've become used to the place.

Some specifics are in order.

The Big Dark Thing

The newest and by far most noticeable building in town stands on Elm St.—the only main drag in the world, according to Ripley's *Believe It Or Not*, with two dead ends. Looming over the town, this structure houses the New Hampshire Plaza Shopping Mall, the Public Service offices and the Merchants Savings Bank. Twenty stories high, it hangs black and grim over all like some Edgar Allan Poe phantom looking "gigantically down."

A couple years in the making, this big boy of downtown buildings wouldn't really be such an eyesore if the so-called architects involved had looked at the job at hand more carefully. First of all, the dull, greyish-black of the metal and the smoky appearance of the windows suggests that they built it that way to give it a pre-smogged look. That any all could rest secure that any real smog would escape the eye.

Right next to it, one block north, is the Manchester Bank Building. Here, for contrast in extremes, I suppose, the whole outer structure is covered with large reflecting windows. When the morning sun lams into the bank,

let all drivers headed west beware. Even Foster Grants can't cut this glare!

The West Side

Even with all these delights, life on the East Side looks like some kind of aesthete's paradise compared with the West, for there ugliness is not only idealized but looked on with a kind of lust.

Go over the Granite St. Bridge and you may think you've traveled through a time-warp. It's back to the fifties.

To West-Siders, the Squog Fruit district where Granite and Main Sts. meet is the place that makes it all happen.

A place of almost total drear, the tumble-down tenements, grimy shops, greasy-spoon eateries and furtive inhabitants give the place an almost surrealistic presence.

If anything, Curley's Lunch says it all. It's all boarded up. An old-fashioned, dining wagon from a long gone time, it sits there faded, weather-beaten—its bulk blending into the town while snagged weeds and large quantities of trash cluster about it.

On the West Side nothing seems to change.

The Mill-Yard

Between the two shores lies the Merrimac River, choked by pollution from the rotting mills on both shores. Nearby runs the canal—a foul and infested place.

True, the city fathers, in their wisdom have filled in some of it but much of its malodorous presence still remains open for passers-by nostrils to whiff.

Most of the mills—all survivors from the time when Manchester led the world as Textile King with its Amoskeag industries—date back to Dickens's time and the general squalor of this waterfront suggests the Limehouse alleys well-known to Fagin and Sikes. In all, its present state is a masterpiece of plainly indifferent city concern.

Other shady parts of town include the hobo jungle in back of the Bradlee shopping center and that lone, deserted mill tucked deep down near the river below Bridge St. The only trouble with it is that it's under strict quarantine because of anthrax.

Official attitudes, aside, of course, from a struggling but often effective Model Cities Agency, seem to be closed to much of the eyesores seen everywhere.

Boosterism and Babbitt

All along Elm St. one gets the impression of a city enraptured with business and its related distrust of aesthetics. It looks like Geo. F. Babbitt would have found himself right at home. Here, with the making of money

as the prime motivation, slickness in architecture complements the bleakness of attitudes. People here just don't seem to care.

The following pronouncement suggests where top priority consideration lies:

"Welcome to Modern Manchester: Earn, Learn, Play, Stay."

It's a billboard covered with various insignia of numerous booster organizations close to the hearts of 100% Manchesterians including the Lions International, Rotary International, the Chamber of Commerce, the Shriners, Optimists International and the Kiwanians. Before each main entry into the Queen City, drivers see their signs, set up to cheer the progress of motor vehicles in "Following the Crown to Downtown."

Such demonstrations enforce one of the main reasons for the city's indifference to beauty. The trouble lies in the town's obsession with business and industrial-oriented affairs. Complementing this is an adherence to a consumer ideal of "up-and-at-'em," "be-a-go-getter" salesmanship to the exclusion of the finer things in life.

Common Sense From Moltis

In a letter to Loeb's *Union Leader* one Arnold Moltis of the city discussed the matter at length. By juxtaposing the obvious imbecilities of the internationals cited above ("one can form the impression from this advertisement that Manchester is some kind of international business") with the actual wretched state of many of the parks, pools and playgrounds, Moltis maintains that this love-affair with business and its ways blinds it to how foul the environment has become.

He writes:

"City Hall is simply lax in its responsibility to provide and keep open parks, ponds and natural areas. If there are people who are serious about ecology, let them see what is allowed to happen at Precourt Pond and Derryfield Park, where the crown of the Queen City resembles a junkyard. It'll become clear that it's an issue to fight for and win."

Precourt Pond, once a summer favorite of kids, now is an industrially polluted mire thoroughly devoid of life.

Derryfield Park, a wild, open area in Northeastern Manchester crawls with cops, road-blocks, curfews and litter. No longer does it invite free wandering and recreation.

Ugliness, of course, knows no native land, but in making it seem so welcome, in allowing it to thrive unhindered for so many years, Manchester should realize in how many ways she has strangled the beautiful to make a buck.

DIONYSUS

Women's Lib lampoons Carson show

By Ann Brook Smith

Tuesday night:

"And now, the moment you've been waiting for...h-e-r-e's Johnnie!!" Edie McMahon steps back from the mike and Johnnie Carlton saunters onto the John-son Theater stage.

From the start there's no doubt whom Johnnie Carlton is portraying. The walk, fish-eyed stare, grimaces and shrugs—the entire routine, complete with over-worked clichés and pencils flying through the air, belongs to none other than "key nighttime entertainer" Johnny Carson.

Carlton is Carson, with one exception: the star of the "Johnnie Show" is a woman. That one-role reversal is extended through the whole show; the women rule the world and the men are cutesy sex objects.

A blatant parody of the Tonight Show, the feature was presented by the Rhode Island Feminist Theatre in conjunction with the Women's Career Day program of last week. The play was written and produced by the entire RIFT ensemble and encompasses both individual and collective experiences of women in today's society.

It was "Boy's Night" on the Johnnie Show. Her announcement brought cheers, whistles and zapping applause from the "studio" audience, unmindful of the frenetic neon cue-lights coaching them to LAUGH or APPLAUD or both.

Johnnie's first guest was Fred Walker—who was just that, a walkathon medalist. Adorned in tracksuit and sneakers, he wiggled his winning style for Johnnie and the audience. Slightly embarrassed by the sexual nuances of Johnnie's commentary, he self-consciously crossed and uncrossed his shapely legs and kept his hands folded neatly in his lap. Johnnie's and Edie's hands, though, kept straying....

Johnnie's next guest was renowned stripper Caesar Shlamanz "Our Lovely Man in Red." Caesar is also coaxed into doing a bit for the audience, and shimmying and swaying across the stage, burbles a "Happy Days Are Here Again" routine. Kisses and coos to the audience—yummy.

The only woman guest on the show was Dr. June Carter, a urologist known for her two books on the sexual problems of men, "Any Boy Can Try" and "The Phallus and Its Fantasies". Dr. Carter blazed across the stage, shaking hands with Johnnie and Edie, and ignoring the men. Speaking frankly about the psycho-sexual insecurities and feared inadequacies among "her boys", Dr. Carter revealed that it was the more beautiful boys that have the greatest sexual problems.

"The more attention a boy gets, the more nervous he gets between his legs" she said.

Between guest shots, Edie McMahon delivered commercials for "Single Boy Creme Rinse", "Princess Spaghetti" and "Dutch Girl Paints" products which guaranteed lifelong sexual success, that "you'd get your girl"

and that "she'd keep you around" after she got you.

The humor is high and intense throughout the show. Quips come and go, and outrageous sexism reigns supreme. But underneath the laughter there is an undercurrent of disturbance, discomfort. The show effectively portrayed where the Feminist Movement has come from, what it's up against and where it's going—but offered insight to a lot more than superficial equality.

To the lines, "Where's Father?" "Oh, he's probably upstairs crying." we all laughed, but that the mental picture of a man crying because he's upset and deeply hurt caused us to laugh, reveals the inherent and inculcated prejudices society holds in regards to men as well.

"The Johnnie Show" lightly mocks cultural values, norms, beliefs and attitudes, and explodes the myths concerning male and female roles in today's society. But despite the comical overtones and the farcical interplay of male and female relationships, the play is based on human feelings and emotions which know no gender.

ranklin

BEGINNING
OF OUR 36th ANNUAL REPEAT WEEK
The films most often requested to be shown again

Tues.- April 16th
RYAN'S DAUGHTER
FIRST SHOW
6:00

also shown at 9:00

Wed.- April 17th
Roman
Polanski's
MACBETH
6:30 & 9:00

Thursday-April 18th
1776
6:30 & 9:05

Friday- April 19th
CROMWELL
w/Alec Guinness
and Richard Harris
6:30 & 9:05

Saturday April 20th
Kurt Vonnegut Jr's
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE
6:30 & 8:35

Theatre

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“Discover good food at The Mariner.”

Owned and run by the McLeod Family
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Mon-Wed-Thurs Luncheon and dinner
Spaghetti & meat sauce \$1.95
all you can eat
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Baked stuffed sole \$2.25
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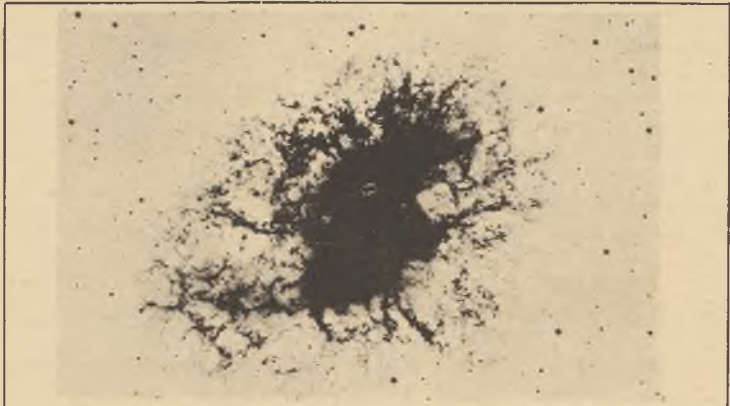
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photography staff

See Rick Conti,

Room 151, MUB

Please bring your portfolio.



Scott Bartlett Experimental
Filmmaker

Wednesday Night — 7:30 pm
Strafford Room — FREE



Luncheon 11:30 — 2:30
Dinner 5:00 — 10:00



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APRIL 22-23, 8 PM

JOHNSON THEATER, PAUL CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N.H.

mon. april 22 — “MEN & DREAMS”

tues. april 23 — “OPUS BLUE IS PINK”

STUDENT TICKETS \$3 IN ADVANCE - ALL OTHERS \$4
For information and reservations call MUB Ticket Office :
862-2290

COLLOQUY FILM SERIES



Sat. April 20 PUBLIC ENEMY
with James Cagney and Jean Harlow
at 7:00

DANGER, DIABOLIK at 9:00

STRAFFORD ROOM
\$1.00 for either or both shows



Every Tuesday in *The New Hampshire* we run a trivia contest!

First 3 winners for each question will receive free admission to the movie.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTIONS ARE:

1. What was Jean Harlow's real name?
2. For what film and in what year did James Cagney receive an Academy Award?
3. Only 2 of William Wellman's silent films survive. What are they?

Clip this ad and bring it
with your answers
to the door,
Saturday, April 20.



Last week's answers are:

1. \$25,000
2. Agnes Moorehead





Such Love is Seldom

Do you sometimes want to reach out to others? Most people do, but perhaps God has specially touched you. The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor try to recognize each person's unique call—so we have made the requirements for joining us as flexible as possible.

We offer you the opportunity to live with us, work with us, pray with us among the people we serve. This will allow you the atmosphere to discern and evaluate your call.

Our Mission is to the poor, but to a special category of the poor: the sick. There are many ways for you to serve the poor and the sick. We welcome you to . . . "Come and see"

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Dear Sister,

I would like to know more about the opportunities you offer for sharing in your work. I understand there is no obligation.

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ONE MORE DAY

join M.U.S.O.

and look forward to a good year !

M.U.S.O. is the Memorial Union Student Organization. We are expecting a lot of new faces next year and we would like you to join. Working for M.U.S.O. can be a real addition to your life at UNH. By working for M.U.S.O. you can have a definite influence of the kinds of films, entertainment and arts programs that come to UNH. You will have the opportunity to learn how to work well within a diverse group of people. There are nine salaried positions available, the salaries range from \$400 to \$700 for the year.

The positions are:

- *President
- *Vice President
- *Treasurer
- *Secretary
- *Arts Chairperson
- *Entertainment Chairperson
- *Films Chairperson
- *Darkroom Chairperson
- *Photoschool Chairperson

Applications can be left at the

M.U.S.O. Office-rm. 148 MUB

Deadline for Applications April 17,

Come in and visit us!!!

Applications

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

I am interested in the _____ position.

M.U.S.O. will be conducting information and discussion workshops for all applicants during the week April 10-April 24.

JOIN MUSO

JOIN MUSO

The Masters World of KUNG - FU and KARATE



...Presented by the UNH Rowing Assoc. & The UNH Sailing Club in conjunction with the office of Recreation and Student Activities.

Sat. April 20 8:00 pm Snively Arena

One hundred and twenty minutes of the finest group of martial artists this country has to offer including Kung Fu Master Daniel Kane Pai.

Tradition, skill, honor and modern day realism. Be there!
We really wouldn't want you to miss it!

... Tickets maybe purchased at the Memorial Union Building Ticket Office

STUDENTS — \$2

CHILDREN under 12 — \$1

classified ads

lost & found

FOUND: A UNH 74 class ring-call 868-2103 for information. 4/30.

FOUND: one pair women's horn-rimmed glasses. See Carol French, English Office. 4/30.

LOST: one pair green and gray plastic rimmed glasses in a print case. Please return to Norma Moquin, Stoke 430 or call 868-7744. 4/16.

LOST: Light blue wallet and matching key case at March 5 hockey game. Keys badly needed, personal contents of great sentimental value. Large reward. No questions asked. Call 862-3491. 4/16.

FOUND-In front of MUB, a 1974 UNH class ring, man's. To claim, call 868-2103 and describe inscription.

help wanted

HUSTLERS WANTED: Handle N.Y. Times on a subscription basis for the fall. Willing to devote 1 1/2 hours a day. Promotional materials at N.Y. Times expense. Bonus arrangement. Deliveries for Saturday and Sunday optional. Need two people. Contact Don Casey, P.O. Box 432, Newtown, Conn. 06470. Call collect 212-556-1311 or 203-426-3578. Selling 200 papers will yield profit over \$800. 4/16.

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH EUROCHEM-Distribute our products to Homemakers-products they buy every week. Set your own hours-Full or part time. For information call Marilyn Elliott 434-5316. 4/30.

FASHION TWO TWENTY CONSULTANT can supply you with refills for your kit, or will put on a show for you. Call 436-3590, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and ask for Sue. Fashion Two Twenty, the water based makeup that goes a long way. 4/30.

DRIVERS WANTED: Male and female to sell Ice Cream Street Vending after school, and weekends, and summer employment. Manchester, Nashua, Concord, Portsmouth area. International Ice Cream, 668-0363. Interviews Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 4/30

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED: for the New Hampshire news staff. One or two years experience required. See Richard Conti, room 151-MUB; with portfolio.

for sale

MUST SELL: Stereo console \$100.00, Target Bow, 66", 37 lb., Bear Tartar. 1 doz. Microflite 4 target arrows. Excellent condition. Call John, 868-7848. 4/15.

ALBUMS: Selling collection of records-Dylan, Clapton, Allman Brothers, The Band, Guess Who, Van-Rowk, etc. Most in new condition. Buy two or more and get a free album. Complete list posted in MUB, Call John 2-1126, 120 Sawyer or come by. 4/26.

KAYAK for sale, Little used, Includes paddle, spray skirt, flotation bags, \$125. Call Jane 868-2554. 4/16.

FOR SALE: 1967 Plymouth sta. wagon, 16+ mpg, inspected. Good for small business. \$195. Call 868-5489-Joe. 4/26

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, model L-100 with 50 watt Leslie 145 speaker system. \$800 firm. Call 862-2240 or 664-2088 and ask for Rick. 4/16.

ELECTRONIC HOUSE CLEANING - ELCO 2536 50 watt stereo receiver, \$50.- Realistic SCT-5 B Record/play-back cassette deck, \$50. Panasonic 8 track playback, \$35. Police band monitor radio, \$15. Nova-tech pilot II aircraft radio, \$35. Call 664-2088 or 862-2240 and ask for Rick. 4/16.

FOR SALE: 62 VW for parts or dune buggy. Includes 1966, 1300 cc engine, radio, leatherette seats, (2) 165-15 radials, and extractor exhaust system. \$150, or best offer. Contact Lee, 217 Englehardt, 2-1583 or 868-7827. 4/19.

MUST SELL! 1974 Jeep CJ-5 360 V-8 15 miles per gallon \$3500 or best offer. Also, 2-Horse Trailer new tires, \$600 or best offer. 868-7748 Chris, 211 4/19

FOR SALE: 1968 Renault-10 Sedan. Excellent mileage, 35-40 miles/gallon. In good operating condition. Call 862-1702 during the day or 868-5207 in the evening. Lora Smith. 4/26.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford custom 500 V-8 4-R excellent condition. 70,000 miles, 15 mpg. \$625.00. Please contact Craig Yunker 742-0535. 4/16.

1964 OLDS, 87,000 miles. Runs beautifully. Needs body work to pass inspection. \$49. Also, 4 MICHELIN 205 x 14 X steel-belted radials, two with less than 5,000 miles. (Guaranteed 40,000). 868-2027. 4/19.

HONDA 175 cc: Looks like a 350, goes like a 250 and purrs like a cat. 1971, good body, excellent engine. Call Hooker at 868-7729-leave message. \$400. Lord 122. 4/30.

FOR SALE: Phillip's 10-speed bike, used three months, 22" frame. Call 868-2726 after 8 p.m. any night except Monday, Thursday and weekends. Ask for Mary. 4/30.

FOR SALE: Ten speed Mirage by Moto Bucane, Simplex Derailor, dual brakes, etc. Call Cathy 659-2805. 4/16

MERCURY '67; New battery, good running condition. Body needs some work to pass inspection. \$195 or best offer. Call 868-5006. 4/16.

FOR SALE: 26" girl's bike; green, 3-speed. Little use, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 862-3226 afternoons or evenings. 4/30

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE: Love seat, two rockers, end table, kitchen table, and chairs, bed, lamps, night table, dresser, etc. Real cheap, must get rid of it. Call Kenny 659-2119. 5/17

WANTED: GO-GO DANCERS for club in Portsmouth/Kittery area. Good pay/short hours. Call for appointment 439-1000, ext. 1992 or ext. 455. 4/30

KITTENS FOR SALE: Sealpoint Siamese, semi-long haired. Six weeks old April 11th. \$25. Call 692-2763 anytime. 4/26.

KAWASAKI 750 cc, 1972, 4,500 miles, excellent bike- not for a beginner. Too fast. \$1175.00 Don, 742-9337. 4/23.

COMPACT AM-FM stereo-phono, Sears model No. 57F 904IL, cost \$110, priced for quick sale \$65. Call Tibor at 868-7809, or 2-2431. Rm. 429, Babcock. 4/19.

ONE PAIR YAMAHA all around III, 185 cm. Brand new, Asking \$90.00. Call 2-1653 Ask for Dave Rm. 23. 4/19

MUST SELL '65 Chevy Chevell, good transportation. Just inspected. Asking \$100.00 Call 2-1653. Ask for Dave Rm. 23 4/19.

'72SUZUKI T250R w/Bell helmet, hardened chain & lock, manuals, New K-70 on rear. Color: matte blue (custom) \$495. Douthitt. 749-2233 (Dover). 4/30

FOR SALE: New, Revox A77 Tape deck. Also 120w RMS AMP. Call Pabst 868-9612 after 5 p.m. 4/19

BRAND NEW Benjamin-Miracord 40c automatic turntable with shure elliptical diamond magnetic cartridge. Balanced tone arm, synchronous motor, adjustable anti-skate, and damped cue/pause control. Never been used! Originally cost 139.00. Will sell for \$95.00. Bowmar Electronic calculator for \$35.00. See or call Lee, Christensen 218, Tel. 862-3268. 4/26.

CLASSICAL GUITAR FOR SALE: Good condition, new strings, \$25.00. Contact Rich LaPalme, Lord 110, 2-1633. 4/19.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ladies Schwinn collegiate 5 speed bicycle. Excel. Cond. \$70 Call after 7 p.m. 742-7431. 4/19

FOR SALE: Ross 8 track stereo tape player, excellent condition-used very little. \$50.00. Call 868-7731 or 2-2385. Ask for Debbie in 844. 4/23.

FOR SALE: 17 foot travel trailer set up for permanent living on wooded Dover mobil home lot. Completely self contained, \$1300.00 n/w or \$1100.00 in September. Good economical living. 742-0523. 4/23.

PUPPIES: Golden-labrador retriever mix crossed with shepherd. Seven weeks old. Several to choose from. \$5.00. Come visit Duchess (proud grandmother), Shanti and her puppies. Call 664-2211. Barrington. 4/19.

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 101 w/1455 mm lens, 135 mm f2.8 lens, Soligor 2X converter, cross screen filter, uv filter, Red 8X filter, soft focus filter, vivitar 91 electronic flash, lens hoods, Soligor tele ring adapter. Originally sold for over \$500. Special sale price \$350 complete set. This system is quite versatile & is in good condition. See Gary at the New Hampshire. 4/30.

SNOW TIRES FOR SALE: Be prepared for the big March storm! Two 6.00 13 4 ply snow tires- \$25. Call 659-2757. 4/23.

(MUST SELL) 1969 VOLKS-WAGON: New Transmission, New Paint (Blue), Just Tuned \$1025 or best offer. Can be seen at 467 Circuit Road Ports., N.H. Sea Crest village. Call 439-1000 Ext. 278 between 8:00 and 4:00. See Thomas Pierce. 4/19

FOR SALE: DODGE PIONEER Sedan 1961, standard, 2 new tires, 2 inspectable retreads - hole in exhaust pipe - but enough to get around - best offer - call Steve Room 10. 2-1630. 4/26

OBOE FOR SALE: Excellent student horn. Well kept and reasonable. Call 868-5586. 4/23

STEREO FOR SALE-B&O Beomister 3000-2 (one week old) \$300 (\$430 new); P.E. 2018 turntable with Stanton 500 EE cartridge \$90; Ohm E loudspeakers (3 months old) \$140; also Kenwood Stereo Amplifier \$60; will sell complete or in pieces complete manufacturer's guaranty call Roger 749-0636 or 742-9614 (after 8 p.m.) 4/16

FOR SALE: Chiorda 5-speed girl's bike. Less than 1 year old. Asking \$50. Call 659-2737. 4/19.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE-1 wooded acre, near UNH in Lee. State approved by N.H. Water Pollution Supply & Control Board. Also perc test approved. Financing available. 4/16 862-1818

FOR SALE: 1970 VW bus, excellent cond. Best offer, call 664-9781. 4/19.

FORD CUSTOM 500, 1967, \$250 or best offer. Call Bill Hickey, room 306 2-1658; 868-7742. 5/3

for hire

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER: 3 years experience seeking summer work. Attending summer classes, need a few extra bucks. Interior-exterior; low prices; Call for a free estimate. 659-2745, Tom Moreau. Thank you. 4/19

dwellings

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for rent in Newmarket: Two bedrooms-living room, kitchen & bath, and STUDIO APARTMENT available for rent in Durham. For information on the above, call 868-5578. 4/16.

FOR RENT: 1970 60" X 12" two bdrm. trailer, \$155 per mo., utilities not inc. Grad stud's or married couple pref. No pets. Call 659-3187. 4/23.

APARTMENT to sublet. Located on Main St. in Durham. Room for at least 4 people. From June 1 to Sept. 1. Please call 868-5882. 4/19.

MODERN HOUSE: For rent in Barrington; cathedral living-room; dining room; 4 bedrooms and study; 2 baths; garage; 2 acres; \$325.00 per mo. Phone after 5 or weekends 664-2356. 4/19.

4 BEDROOM apartment, centrally located in Dover. Large living room and kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, newly remodeled. Avail. June 1st. \$280. per month. Call 742-7908 after 7 P.M. 4/19.

APARTMENT & BOARD in Country setting in Northwood offered in exchange for 20 hours a week baby sitting & light house work. Perfect for single student with car. Starting June, total privacy, hrs. negotiable. Please call 942-7751 anytime after 6:30 p.m. 4/23

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: June to Sept. on Woodman Ave. in Durham. Very close to campus. Room For Two. Call 862-3023 or 862-3041. 5/3.

SEMI-FURNISHED APT. to sublet. Available June 1-Sept. 1. Ideal location; suitable for four. Rent \$195.00 including all utilities. Call 868-5725. 4/23.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET June 1st-Aug. 31 st. Complete with Roomy kitchen, living room, bathroom, and two large bedrooms. Carpeting and wood panelling included. Call 868-2972 evenings. 5/3.

TO RENT: 2 bedroom apt. heat & elec. included; 2 miles from University, married students only. 175/mo. 868-5488. 4/19.

BOSTON APARTMENT TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER: Furnished studio apartment available June 1st to Sept. 1st. Near public transportation. 134 St. Mary's St. Boston. Call 617-266-8523 after 6:00 p.m.. 4/19.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air cond., \$170/mo. Available now for sublet with option to renew lease Sept 1. Adults, no pets. Call 742-3556. 5/17

APARTMENT TO LET: Apartment available at luxurious Westgate in Dover. Assume lease in June for a mere 150 beans per month, our operators are standing by. 742-2722. 4/20

2 ROOM panelled apartment to sublet for summer. Durham. 5 min. walk from campus. Unfurnished. \$150.00 month. Call 868-2049. 4/30.

Apartment to sublet: Studio apartment on Main Street in Durham available from June 1 to Aug. 31. \$150 a month, includes water and heat, many extras; ideal for two people who want to live in downtown Durham. Call Paul at 868-7561, if not there please leave message. 4/30

NEEDED: Quiet two-person apartment in Portsmouth-Rye-Hampton area for June-July-August. Please call 431-6305. 4/23.

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT in Durham. June 1st-Aug 31st, option to continue. Full kitchen unit. Full bathroom. Phone jack. Very quiet. Adjacent to campus. Call evenings. Ask for Peter or Corky. 868-9658. 4/30.

APT. TO SUBLET: (June 1 - Sept. 1) Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment available for 2 or 3 girls. Central location-Main St. of Durham-1 kitchen, bath, livingrm., back yard. Furnished. Call 868-2668 for info.

roommates

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE - older or grad. student. May 1 - indefinite. Own bedroom in renovated farm house in Dover. \$250/month total. 7 miles to UNH. Quiet, nice setting. Write Box 291 Durham. 4/30

TO SHARE: Two-bedroom apartment, between Durham and Dover on KARI-Van line. Your own room, share living room, kitchen and bath. Modern apartment. Prefer mature, quiet person. \$75 per month. Available May 1st or 15th through August (or longer). Call: 749-2653, evenings. 4/23.

WANTED: Responsible female roommate for nice apt. in Newmarket. Own Room. \$85/month. Call 659-3273 after 5 p.m. 4/26.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months to live with 3 other girls in Durham-for more info call 868-2985. 4/26.

personals

GENE from Portsmouth: Thank you "muchly" for the cup of tea at Gilley's Friday night. 4/16.

TO A barren songmeister with throaty disarray, no end in sight and pertur-banch in the lower track, genius in his cupcakes lacking carbonation-hoot.

Dear concrete slime who picked my buds, you ooze and drip throughout the bush, so hunt and you will find.

DEAREST: Now that you've found I have the grapes to do what you desire, squeeze. And drink.

Sticky:ballad this node your goat. Hiney-hoo, frope. Fingers.

TO THE Easter Bunny who filled my Sunday with joy and hope: Thanks, I needed that. Paul. 4/16

TO THE EASTER Bunny who DIDN'T fill my Sunday with joy and hope: Thanks, I needed That! Ellen. 4/16.

M.C.D.-Happy, Happy birthday ... love, Suzanne...daughter no. 2. 4/13.

OTHER JOHN: Where have you gone? Respond! JEM. 4/19.

JANE: Early Birthday wishes-Flair! Can't give you an ether bunny this year. Jean. 4/19.

JIM: I'd like to get to know you better! Martha...4/19.

travel

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. phone us toll-free at (800) 223-5669. 5/17

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA: Travel discounts year round. Int'l Student Travel Center, 739 Boylston St. Suite 113, Boston. Tel. (617) 267-1122. 5/17

WANTED: Ride to Boston or Norwich, Conn. vicinity on either Friday, 19th or Saturday, 20th. Share expenses, etc. Call Susan 862-1646 or 868-7727, Room 125. 4/16.

and...

WANTED-home. Medium sized, black male dog. Part lab, part shepherd. Friendly. Housebroken. 1 year old. Want permanent residence. Call 868-7229. 4/30.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

TUESDAY'S EDITION

FRIDAY'S EDITION

NOON SUNDAY

NOON WEDNESDAY

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

TO RUN TIMES. PLEASE PRINT. MUST BE PRE-PAID.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Amt. encl. Maximum number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers & dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

On the recruiting front

Hoop team gets some big men

By Charlie Bevis

Phase one is over for the UNH basketball team. Phase two is now in effect.

Coming off a most impressive 16-9 season, basketball coach Gerry Friel considers the UNH rebuilding program over.

"We've gained respect," says Friel. "We've become competitive in the Yankee Conference. The UNH basketball program is now a program that the students and faculty can enjoy, identify, and appreciate. The future is bright."

Apparently, Friel is not the only one who believes that his team has gained respect. The 31 year old mentor recently received offers from other schools, but chose to remain in Durham.

"I've been at UNH for five years and I like the program at this university. I'm going to stay with it all the way," he asserts.

As Friel competed for some of the region's top collegiate prospects this winter, he was looking to beef up his frontcourt. He landed four excellent prospects in that category in addition to a top guard.

Baseball split

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

time it was over, Young was out of the game and PC had scored eight times.

Barrette, Schiffner, and Steve Allietta had the big hits in the inning. Barrette's was the biggest, a bases clearing triple off the 400 feet sign in dead center field.

Tim Whistler cracked a three run homer in the fourth to cap the 12 run two inning PC outburst. Roger Levesque, Steve Margettes and Dana Smith all pitched for UNH in the nightcap with varying degrees of effectiveness.

Bettencourt was the Wildcat's leading hitter on the day with three safeties. Steve Miller and Steve Marino each had two hits.

Next action for the Wildcats will be this Friday at UMass. The squad will make its Durham debut on Saturday hosting that same UMass team. On Sunday afternoon UNH will host Boston College in a double header. Both Saturday's and Sunday's action begins at one.

Leading the list of incoming freshmen is Pete Laskaris. The six-foot six-inch 200 pound forward from Newton, Massachusetts was a Boston Globe All-Scholastic pick for his exploits at Newton North High School.

Laskaris has many of the qualities of a good rebounder. He is big, strong, quick, and coachable. Coachability is a key factor in recruiting standout players. Coaches look for that supremely gifted athlete who also takes instruction well and responds to it.

"Laskaris has already helped UNH even before he has touched a ball here," says Friel. "Since he's top caliber, his name impressed the other players we talked with."

UNH's most recent acquisition is Steve Delaney from Providence, Rhode Island. Delaney notified Friel of his intent to attend UNH last Tuesday. The All-Rhode Island selection attended LaSalle Academy, Erie Ferange's alma mater. An excellent defensive forward, Delaney is six-five and weighs 195 pounds.

Tom Cavanaugh is another of the big men Friel attracted to the Durham campus. Cavanaugh is a native of Roslindale Massachusetts and attended Worcester Academy this past winter after playing his high school ball at Xavierian in Westwood.

Although standing six-eight and weighing 215, Cavanaugh is a mobile player with good overall finesse.

The fourth frontcourt player is a New Hampshire native, Steve Hodecker of Meredith. Hodecker is also six-eight, but is still growing. Friel considers the Inter Lakes High School senior to have great potential but feels that he must build up his 210 pound frame before he will achieve it.

The fifth recruit to elect UNH is Ron Layne, a six-one guard from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Layne is extremely quick, a good defensive guard. The backcourter from Huntington Academy is Friel's first black recruit.

UNH will have a very young and inexperienced squad next fall, but will feature a lot of depth. For the first time in a long time, coaches Friel and Dwight Peters will have an abundance of forwards on the UNH court.

Besides the incoming four prospects, Rich Gale, Dennis Sargent, Bill Pardo, and Mark Eckhardt will return from this year's edition of the Wildcats.

"If we can get the crowd support, I think we can excite the Durham spectators," says Friel. "I know this is tough because we are one of the few basketball teams that has to compete with hockey."

"Next year we'll feature a new look. We'll have height and quickness and play a more open game."

With the incoming class, Friel believes that he has improved his team although he is losing three key men in Erie Ferague, Rick Minkwitz, and Lon Cohen.

"These five players are aggressive, competitive, and have great potential. Along with our other forwards and the three remaining guards, Wayne Morrison, Frank DiLiegro, and Steve Singelais, we'll have a good team."

But coach Friel is quick to add, "You're not a success until you prove it."

Clark and Raeder on squad

ECAC hockey all-stars named

By Rick Tracewski

The last collegiate hockey all-star team made its appearance this weekend and other than a few minor changes, it is a replica of all the other all-star teams that had been released earlier.

For some unexplained reason, the ECAC needed a month after the season ended to issue its annual 12 man squad but now that the team has been announced the all-star team season is over until next year.

UNH's representatives on the ECAC squad are the same two men who represented the Wildcats on all the other all-star teams, forward Gordie Clark and goalie Cap Raeder.

BU, probably because it won the ECAC Championship, has five men on the squad and Harvard, probably because it finished second in the playoffs, has three players on the team. UNH has its two representatives while Cornell



Photo by O'Neil
Nick Petri looks for an open man after gaining control of the ball in yesterday's lacrosse match.

and Dartmouth each have one.

The names on the elite ECAC squad have all appeared on at least one other such team earlier this year.

The goalies are Ed Walsh of BU and Raeder; the defensemen are BU's Vic Stanfield and Pete Brown, Cornell's George Kuzmiec and Harvard's Levi Byrd.

Harvard's Randy Roth was selected as the ECAC's most valuable player and he leads the forward brigade. The remaining members are teammate Bob Goodenow, Dartmouth's Tom Fleming, BU's Bill Burlington, BU's Rick Meagher and UNH's Clark.

Some notable omissions from the squad are Providence's star defenseman Ron Wilson and UNH's Cliff Cox and Jamie Hislop. Wilson was named to the All-New England team while Cox and Hislop were the two leading

scorers in the ECAC. Wilson is only a freshman while Cox and Hislop are only sophomores so that may have been their handicap in the balloting.

Wilson was honored by the ECAC as its rookie of the year.

Track team falls

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quarter mile and won going away. Murphy gave UNH an additional point by taking third in the event. This pulled New Hampshire within nine at 74-65.

The third sweep of the afternoon for UNH, this time coming in the javelin, tied the meet at 74-74 after seventeen events.

So, with one event remaining, the mile relay, the score was tied. New Hampshire had fought back from twelve points down with but three events remaining to tie the score and still had a chance to pull the meet out. But when the first runner for the undefeated Bowdoin mile relay team grabbed the lead on the first turn, it was all over.

It was a tough way to lose.

Bowdoin 79-74

16 lb hammer: 1. Waithe, B; 2. Danials, UNH; 3. Irving, UNH. 164'9 1/4"
Pole vault: 1. Littlehale, B; s. Bates, UNH. 12'6"
High jump: 1. Elwell, B; 2. Collins, UNH; 3. Purinton, UNH. 6'2 3/4"
Long jump: 1. Nye, UNH; 2. Purinton, UNH; 3. Beaudoin, UNH. 21'4"
Triple jump: 1. Moore, UNH; 2. Nye, UNH; 3. Beaudoin, UNH. 43' 1/2"
Discus: 1. Irving, UNH; 2. Waithe, B; 3. Leavitt, B. 131'2 1/2"
Shot put: 1. Leavett, B; 2. Waithe, B; 3. Huss, UNH. 50'7 1/2"
Javelin: 1. Gineo, UNH; 2. Letournen, UNH; 3. Irving, UNH. 176'7"
440 Relay: Bowdoin 44.8
Mile: 1. Reed, UNH; 2. Katar, UNH; 3. Carey, B. 4:21.5
110 High hurdles: 1. Fetzner, UNH; 2. Getchell, B; 3. Elwell, B. 15.1
440: 1. Dunn, B; 2. Littleton, B; 3. Kirwan, UNH. 51.2
100: 1. Ufer, B; 2. Vaughn, B; B. Buckley, UNH. 10.0
880: 1. Tatarian, UNH; 2. Broast, B; 3. Small, B. 1:58.1
220: 1. Dunn, B; 2. Buckley, UNH; 3. Ufer, B. 23.0
Two mile: 2. Reed, UNH; 2. Wilson, B; 3. Murphy, UNH. 9:21.7
Mile Relay: Bowdoin 3:26.7



Photo by O'Neil
UNH's Mike Fish celebrates the Wildcat's winning goal yesterday afternoon while the Middlebury defenders look on dejectedly.

UNH splits at PC wins 4-1, loses 14-0

By Charlie Bevis

Oh well, half of the pie is better than none.

After winning the first game of yesterday's season opening doubleheader at Providence College 4-1, the Wildcat baseball team was destroyed by a 14-0 margin in the nightcap.

Billy Tufts and Rich Gale had combined to hold the experienced Friar lineup (seven starters are back from last year's number two ranked team in New England) to just two hits and one run in that first game, but in the second, the Friar batters got their revenge. UNH used four different pitchers and Providence belted them all.

First, let's talk about the pleasant side of yesterday's doubleheader. Lefty Tufts pitched a one-hitter for five innings before tiring and giving way to Gale. But that solo hit Tufts gave up was a big one-- fifth inning home run by John Schiffner. Tufts was a bit wild during his stint walking five PC batters.

Gale was impressive in his two inning relief stint. He showed no ill-effects from his basketball leg injury as he allowed one harmless hit and struck out two while saving the win for Tufts.

Meanwhile, the offense was picking up the necessary runs for UNH. PC starter Bill Griffin wasn't hit hard by the Wildcats, he lasted the full seven innings, but he was wild and that proved to be his doom.

Griffin walked seven batters in the game including the opening two Cat hitters in the first frame. With Denny Lade on second and Darryl Conte on first, designated hitter Tim Burke slugged a 3-2 pitch into right field. The ball bounced through Ken Sheehan's legs allowing both runners to score and Burke to reach third. (It was scored a single and a two-base error. Burke received one RBI on the hit.)

Don Micucci then drove Burke home with a single to left and UNH was up 3-0.

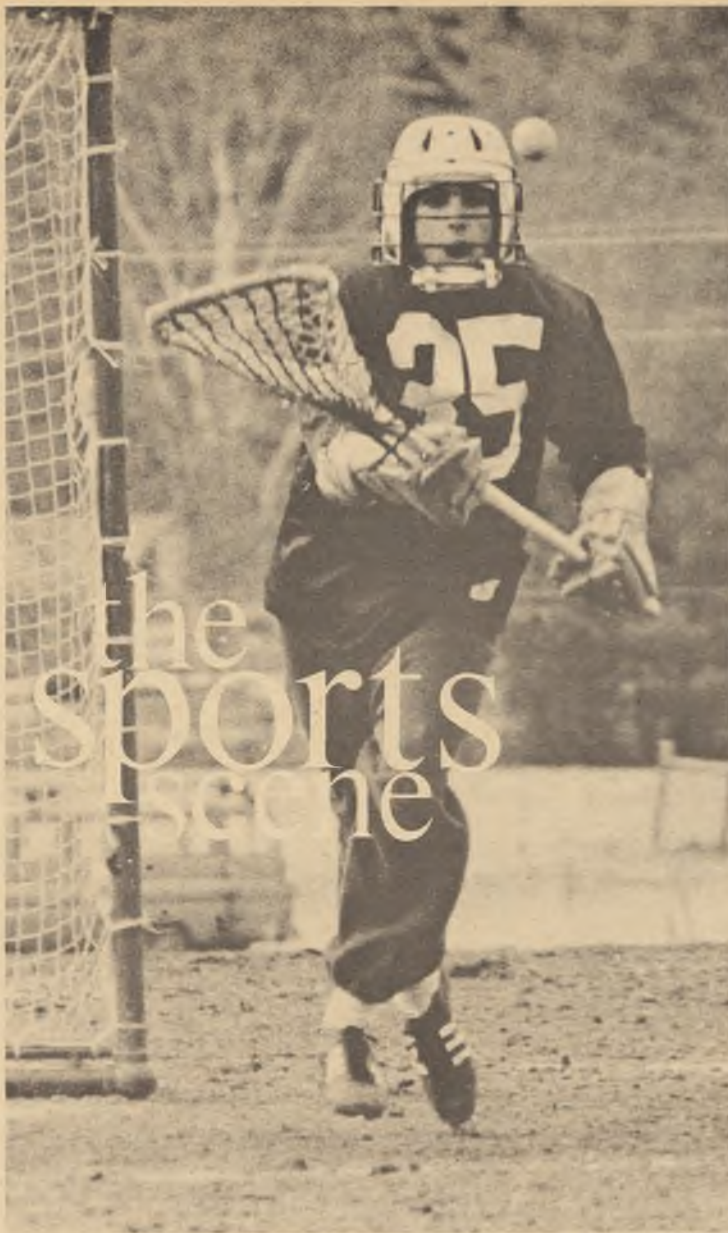
Some hustling play by Walter Benny allowed UNH to raise that lead to 4-0 in the fourth inning. After Benny had led off the inning with a walk, Dave Bettencourt singled him to second. Lade then hit a grounder and the force was made at second but Bettencourt's barreling take-out slide forced PC second baseman Steve Rose to make a poor throw to first. As PC's first sacker Ted Barrette was being drawn off the bag to take the throw, Benny rounded third and headed for home plate. By the time the ball was relayed there, Benny had scored.

While coming up with that strong pitching effort, Tufts also made a pair of nifty defensive plays. Twice he picked PC's Tim Boyle off first.

As for that second game, the less said about it the better. Phil Welch pitched a masterful game for the Friars as the warm sunny afternoon turned into a cloudy and windy evening. He scattered six hits, allowed no walks and struck out nine Wildcats.

Buff Young started on the mound for the Wildcats and pitched two good innings before the Friars began to eat up his serves in the third inning. By the

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Steve Troiano was spectacular in the Wildcat goal yesterday afternoon. He made 19 saves and his downfield charge set up UNH's sixth score.

Photo by O'Neil

Trackmen fall to Bowdoin

By Peter Blais

When you lose a track meet by just five points, it's tough. But when you fight back from a twelve point deficit to tie the score with one event remaining and then lose by just five points, well, that's almost enough to sit down and cry about.

Unfortunately for UNH, it was the final five points that broke a 74-74 tie and gave Bowdoin a 79-74 victory over the Wildcats in Saturday's outdoor home opener.

Though the score was tied going into that final event, the mile relay, UNH knew it had a near impossible task to tackle. Coming into Saturday's meet, Bowdoin's mile relay team was undefeated and after just one leg of the race had been run, UNH knew why Bowdoin owned that unblemished record. The opening Bowdoin runner grabbed the lead on the first turn and the visitors kept increasing the margin with each successive leg. At the finish, the visitors led by some fifty-plus yards and had picked up the five points to win the meet.

The mile relay victory gave Bowdoin its tenth first place finish in the 18 event meet. UNH managed to keep the score close throughout the afternoon by picking up most of the seconds and thirds.

UNH got started in the meet by taking second and third in the opening event, the high jump. While Bowdoin's Tim Elwell was winning the event with a leap of six feet and three inches, Charlie Collins and Doug Purinton were picking up the all-important runner-up positions for UNH.

Bill Nye then led a UNH sweep of the long jump as the Wildcats moved out to a 13-5 lead in the meet.

After Bowdoin had captured the 440 relay and the hammer throw, victories by Tom Irving in

the discus, George Reed in the mile and Charlie Fetzner in the 110 yard high hurdles gave UNH its biggest lead of the afternoon 35-24.

But then, over the next three events, UNH managed only one second and three thirds and now found itself trailing 53-41.

A sweep by Bob Moore, Nye and Beaudoin in the triple jump pulled UNH within three at 53-50.

A determined Charlie Tatarian opened up a five yard lead and held it to the finish to grab first in the 880 yard run. That moved the

Cats to within two of Bowdoin at 57-55. But after the next two events UNH found itself down by twelve again. Fetzner took third in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and Buckley took second in the 220 yard dash for UNH's only points. The score now stood at 71-59 in favor of Bowdoin with three events remaining and the Cats trailing by twelve.

Reed grabbed his second first of the afternoon by taking the two mile with a time of 9:21.7. The race was in reality no contest as Reed took the lead in the first

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Peter Banhazl tries to move through a cluster of Middlebury defenders. He scored twice in the game and assisted on two other goals.

Photo by O'Neil

Last minute goal gives stickmen 7-6 win over Middlebury

By Dan Herlihy

"Garbage! What a garbage goal," moaned a group of dejected Middlebury lacrosse players at the end of yesterday's game here at UNH.

It wasn't what you would call picture perfect and it may have been a "garbage goal" but nevertheless it was the game winner and enabled the Wildcats to gain a 7-6 come from behind victory over their Middlebury opponents. The win evened the Cats record at 1-1 on the season and also leveled Middlebury's to 3-3.

The goal that most Middlebury supporters called trash came with only 46 seconds remaining in the final quarter. UNH had just tied the score at six all two minutes earlier on Ted Garber's second goal of the game. Middlebury got possession of the ball on the face off and proceeded to hit the post on their initial dive at the UNH goal. The Cats picked up the ground ball and brought it upfield.

A Wildcat player took a pass and headed for the goal but the Middlebury defense forced him to pass off. The ball bounced toward the goal, past two or three defensemen and rolled in under

the legs of the Middlebury goalie, Bill Kuharick. They were all trying to prevent the ball from going in the net of course, but no one was able to find the handle.

This final bit of ball juggling capped off a game that saw both teams have trouble with loose balls due to a soft wet playing field. More often than not a player would reach down to pick up the ball and end up with only a stick full of mud for his efforts.

"We're happy with the win" remarked head coach Junie Carbonneau after the game. "We played good defense and were able to bounce back after we lost the lead at the end of the third quarter. It feels good to be able to win this close one after losing that close one at Boston College."

Middlebury scored first and led at the end of the first period 2-1. They pulled out to a 3-1 lead in the second quarter but UNH came back to score two goals in the final three minutes to tie the score at 3-3 at the half.

With only 29 seconds elapsed in the third quarter Garber scored his first goal of the game to give the Cats their first lead at 4-3. Middlebury tied the score but again UNH was able to take the lead on Pete Banhazl's second tally of the game. A Middlebury score with 22 seconds left in the quarter made it 5-5 at the end of three.

Middlebury scored first in the final quarter but UNH came back with a pretty goal that was started by goalie Steve Troiano. Troiano made a good save on a Middlebury shot and ran half the length of the field before he passed off to Banhazl who in turn passed to Garber. Garber put it passed Kuharick and that set the stage for the "garbage goal".

Banhazl led all scorers with two goals and two assists for four points. Ted Garber contributed two goals, Mike Fish had a goal and an assist, and Mike Petri and Jim Heard each added a goal a piece.

The Wildcats next game will be tomorrow when they travel down to the University of Connecticut to take on the Huskies in an afternoon contest.